The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and moderately warm but with some sunshine. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 28 1945 LIBRARY

Reds Occupy Major Part of Manchuria

WPB Removes All Controls From 210 Industrial Products

Nats Blank Indians, 7-0, On Pieretti's Three-Hitter

Griffs Take 2-1 Edge in Series as Bingo Binks Hits Homer With 3 On

First Game	
WASHINGTON	CLEVELAND
Kreevich, cf	Wheeler, 3b
Myatt, 2b	Rocco, 1b
Lewis, rf	O'Dea, rf
Kuhel, 1b	Heath, lf
Binks, lf	Meyer, 2b
Layne, 3b	Mackiewicz, cf
Ferrell, c	Hayes, c
Torres, ss	Cihocki, ss
Pieretti, p	Center, p

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—Little Marino Pieretti stood the Cleveland Indians on their ears here tonight in the first game of a double-header and blnaked them with three hits to give the Washington Nats a 7-0 victory.

Pieretti was helped to his victory by the plate work of Outfielder George Binks who clouted a home run in the fifth with the bases loaded.

FIRST INNING

Washington—Kreevich fouled to Rocco. Myatt went to second when Heath dropped his fly in left. Lewis flied at Mackiewicz. Meyer tossed out Kuhel. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Cleveland—Wheeler fouled to Ferrell. Rocco was out, Kuhel to Pieretti who covered first. Torres threw out O'Dea. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING

Washington—Binks singled to right. On the hit and run, Layne singled through short, Binks pulling up at third. Ferrell singled to left, scoring Binks and putting Layne on second. Torres sacrificed, Center to Rocco. Pieretti flied to Heath, scoring Layne. Ferrell held second. Kreevich walked. Meyer tossed out Myatt. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Cleveland—Heath popped to Kuhel. Torres threw out Meyer. Mackiewicz fanned. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

Washington—Lewis was out, Rocco unassisted. Kuhel flied to Mackiewicz. Binks popped to Meyer. Nothing across.

Cleveland—Layne threw out Hayes. Myatt tossed out Cihocki. Torres threw out Center. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING

Washington—Layne flied to Heath. Ferrell beat out a slow roller to Wheeler. Torres lined to Rocco and then touched first base doubling Ferrell. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Cleveland—Wheeler flied to Binks. Rocco singled to center. O'Dea hit into a double play, Kuhel to Torres to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Washington—Pieretti walked. Kreevich was safe when Wheeler fumbled his grounder, Pieretti going to second. Myatt sacrificed, and was out, Wheeler to Meyer. Lewis was purposely passed, filling the bases. Kuhel popped to Meyer. Binks hit a home run into the righfield bleachers, scoring behind Pieretti, Kreevich and Lewis. Layne fouled to Wheeler. Four runs, one hit, one error, none left.

Cleveland—Myatt threw out Heath. Meyer went out, Layne to Kuhel. Mackiewicz struck out. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING

Washington—Ferrell flied to Mackiewicz. Torres singled to center. Pieretti struck out. Torres stole second. Kreevich singled to center, scoring Torres. Meyer tossed out Myatt. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Cleveland—Kimble went to short for Washington. Hayes flied to Kreevich. Cihocki bounced to Kuhel. Center fanned. Nothing across.

SEVENTH INNING

Washington—Desautels catching for Cleveland. Lewis beat out a hit to Wheeler. Cihocki threw out Kuhel. Binks flied to O'Dea. Layne fouled to Heath. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cleveland—Wheeler walked. Rocco hit into a double play, Myatt tagged Wheeler on the line and threw to Kuhel. Myatt threw out O'Dea. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

Washington—Ferrell walked. Kimble filed to Mackiewicz. Pieretti sacrificed, Desautels to Meyer. Meyer tossed out Kreevich. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CLEVELAND—Heath was called out on strikes. Meyer flied to Kreevich. Mackiewicz singled to left. Desautels singled off Kimble's glove, Mackiewicz stopping at second. Cihocki struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

Washington—Meyer threw out Myatt. Lewis went out the same way. Kuhel popped to Rocco. Nothing across.

Cleveland—Fleming batted for Center and bounced to Layne. Benjamin batted for Wheeler and grounded out to Kimble. Rocco flied to Lewis. Nothing across.

	R	H	E
Washington	7	7	0
Cleveland	0	3	2

U. S. to Recognize Finnish Regime

By the United Press

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced last night that the United States is ready to re-establish diplomatic relations with Finland.

Byrnes said the decision was made after a study of the recent Finnish elections and the conclusion was reached that the balloting was "freely conducted and expressed the democratic wishes of the Finnish people."

Russia 3d Power To Ratify Charter

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has ratified the United Nations Charter.

Russia thus became the third major power to ratify the San Francisco pact. The United States and France already had done so. Some smaller nations also have given formal approval.

Japs See Victory In 'Single Blow'

San Francisco, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Surrendering Japanese in Manchuria have told Russian officials that a "secret weapon" to be unleashed within days would liberate them and secure Japan a victory "in a single blow," Radio Khabarovsky said today.

Navy Draft Cut By 9000, Arms By 1½ Billions

By George Connery

The Navy yesterday slashed its September draft call by 9000 and said it hoped to make greater future reductions by getting President Truman to approve a drive for volunteers in the 18 to 38 class.

It also announced cutback or termination of a billion and a half dollare in ordnance contracts. Ordnance production of $1,100,000,000 still is on the schedule, but it is described as largely of a research or development nature.

An executive order now prohibits recruitment of men in the draft bracket. Unlike the Army which is caught with a low ceiling for its volunteer total, the Navy's ceiling of half a million will be ample for its anticipated peacetime needs.

Situation Outlined

Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of personnel, gave this picture of the current personnel situation:

1. A total of 327,000 men and women eligible for discharge under the Navy's six-day-old demobilization system, all of whom must be out of service by December 15 unless they request to stay in.

2. Total strength of 3,389,000 for the Navy, 170,000 for the Coast Guard and 460,000 for the Marines. Navy's September Selective Serv-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7

Truman Orders Overtime for 2 Victory Days

War Workers Who Stayed on Job to Receive Extra Pay

President Truman yesterday issued an executive order providing for overtime for industrial workers who remained on the job last Wednesday and Thursday. The order, however, failed to decide the issue of overtime pay for Government workers here who stuck to their tasks while the rest of the District celebrated Japan's surrender.

The order simply added August 15 and 16, 1945 to the holidays for which overtime is provided in President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 9240. That order governs wage and overtime arrangements of war contractors.

The cost of the overtime will be borne by the Government in the longrun, as the contracts involved were negotiated on a cost-plus basis. Thus, in effect, President Truman's expressed intention of compensating industry for overtime for the two days will be carried out.

Opinion at the Comptroller General's office, however, was that the order would have no effect on the pay of Government workers who were on duty during the two days of celebration and recuptration.

Officials at the comptroller's office gave it as their opinion that order No. 9240 does not apply to Federal workers. And they said that the question of Federal overtime for the two days had not yet been put before the office, which is the final authority in all matters involving Government pay. There can be no decision until the question is brought before the Comptroller General's office, which cannot itself take the initiative.

All Curbs Off Radios And Trucks

Many Metal Items And Textiles Freed; Other Restrictions To End This Week

By Christine Sadler

In a sweeping move to speed the reconversion of industry to a peacetime basis, the War Production Board yesterday assigned 210 of its control orders to the waste basket and promised more would follow before the week had ended.

Only around 125 controls were left on the books, out of more than 800 in operation during the agency's peak period, when the Nation was fighting a two-front war.

Among orders scrapped were those limiting the number of radios, refrigerators and trucks that could be manufactured for civilian use. Ceilings on automobile production will be lifted soon, WPB said, and its officials continued to revise upward their estimates on the amount of goods which industry can turn out in the fourth quarter.

Other "Liberated" Products

Also eliminated were restrictions ucts as stoves, metal furniture, on the manufacture of such prodelectric fans, storage bateries, laundry equipment, motorcycles, photographic film, shipping containers, machine tools and caskets.

A long list of chemical orders was thrown out the window—freeing the plastic industry for peacetime expansion; increasing the quality and quantity of paints, varnishes and enamels, and bringing all sorts of dyes and pigments back on the market.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug declared: "The nation faces a remobilization of industry on a scale that matches the mobilization for war. We all have a tremendous stake in the speed with which this remobilization is accomplished."

Minimum Hindrance

Every opportunity will be given industry to exercise its ingenuity and forcefulness without Government hindrance anywhere along the line, he said, and only to break "serious bottlenecks" will any of the revoked orders be called back.

Industry has agreed to do all it can to step up output to high levels rapidly and to produce the same proportion of low-cost merchandise as it did before the war, Krug said.

Textile orders lifted yesterday removed restrictions on the use of cotton duck, silk, jute, extra staple cotton, feathers, leather, horse mane hair, and a number of other products.

Lumber products freed were: dogwood, mahogany, doublas fir logs and softwood veneer.

Cellophane and waxed paper limitations also were removed and controls over such items as waste paper, cotton linters, asbestos, paper cups and paper food containers.

Metals freed included: copper,

See CONVERT, Page 2, Column 3

Truman Substitutes Plow for His Desk Gun

By the Associated Press

President Truman has removed a model of a gun from his desk and substituted a model of a plow.

The President called attention to the change yesterday when members of the Reconversion Advisory Board walked into his office.

Jap Airman Brings Bouquet to Ie Shima

Associated Press WIREPHOTO of Navy RADIOPHOTO from Guam.

"PEACE, FRIENDSHIP" FLOWERS—A Jap crewman (left), on the plane which brought surrender delegation to Ie Shima en route to Manila, stands with a bouquet of flowers which he brought from Japan as a token of "peace and friendship." Two emissaries (right) hold their Samurai swords while American MP's in background look on

Key Cities Of Hsinking, Mukden and Harbin Held

Japs Heed Ultimatum And Lay Down Arms, Losing Vast Section Seized 14 Years Ago

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—Russian troops rolled into the great Manchurian cities of Hsinking, the puppet Japanese capital, and Mukden and Harbin today and Moscow indicated Japan's stolen empire—a vast country of 503,013 square miles and more than 39 million people—had been almost entirely occupied by the Red army.

All organized warfare appeared to have ceased in Manchuria and thousands of Japanese troops were being rounded up.

Three Soviet armies closed in over Manchuria from the west, east and north and joined airborne troops in the key cities. Hundreds of towns and villages and at least six important cities were occupied.

Proclamation Expected

Indicated areas, north of the Norean border and the great former Russian naval base at Port Arthur had yet to be occupied.

It was possible the entire occupation of Manchuria and a proclamation of the end of the war might be announced tomorrow in an order of the day from Generalissimo Josef Stalin.

Moscow's war bulletin failed to report any active Japanese resistance and declared that "the reception of surrendering units and detachments of the Kwantung army continues."

The swift Russian advance indicated the Japanese commander in chief, Lieut. Gen. Otozo Yamada, had obeyed the Red ultimatum to surrender entirely by noon today.

After 14 Years

On Sakhalin Island the Japanese laid down their arms and began surrendering to troops of Gen. Maxim Purkaev's Second Far Eastern army.

The occupation of Karafuto, Japanese-owned southern half of Sakhalin, will place Russian occupation forces within 26 miles of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido. Only narrow Soya Strait will separate them from American forces which soon may occupy the main islands of the Japanese homeland.

The Russian occupation of Manchuria ended almost 14 years of Japanese rule over the vast Asiatic country which Japan wrested from China in 1931.

Bevin States Foreign Policy, Warns Europe

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—British foreign policy under the new Labor government emerged clearly in Commons today, when Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin bluntly stated that Great Britain will oppose any attempts to substitute "one form of totalitarianism for another" in liberated Europe.

He condemned the governments of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary as undemocratic and instructed the Poles and Greeks to unite in their own lands for the task for reconstruction.

His predecessor, Anthony Eden, declared Bevin's words had received the approbation of the entire house. "We feel that what he said represented a foreign policy of which he was speaking for all parties," Eden asserted.

Thus Great Britain's postwar diplomacy, launched with a united front, embraced these salient positions:

1. Britain will not recognize the

See BEVIN, Page 2, Column 4

MacArthur Marshals Huge Forces To Occupy Japan Within 10 Days

Appeals for Order Hint Possible Upheavals in Wake of Defeat

San Francisco, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Tokyo radio declared today that the Japanese surrender was "resented by a considerable portion of the military men" of the country and that Allied occupation "may be too much for some of the military officers to bear."

The broadcast said, "some of the hot-headed among them may allow their emotions to bet the better of their judgment and there is no telling what unfortunate incidents may occur which might endanger the present delicate situation."

By the Associated Press

Internal rumblings foreboding a possible upheavel in the wake of

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 6

Chinese Reds Clash With Chiang Troops

Chungking, Aug. 20 (AP).—Chinese Communist and government troops were credibly reported today to have clashed in North China while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed again to Communist leaders to come to Chungking to settle differences peacefully.

Amid demands and counter-demands that civil war be averted, Chiang sent an urgent message to Communist Gen. Mao Tze-tung in Yenan, urging him to reconsider his refusal to journey to Chungking.

Fighting was reported near Yangku (Taiyuan), capital of Shansi province. There was no indication whether it was serious. Chungking and Yenan, Communist capital 185 miles southwest of Yungku, were officially silent.

The reports said Communists clashed with troops under Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, Chungking-appointed governor of Shansi province. The Communists, it also said, seized an

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 6

Is Ready for Any Emergency but Minimum of Friction Expected

Manila (Tuesday), Aug. 21 (AP).—General MacArthur rushed plans today to leave shortly at the head of a mighty array of troops, planes and warships for prostrate Japan, where, he announced, he would dictate articles of surrender "within 10 days."

The sky-filling air fleets, the landing troops and the Allied naval armadas will be alerted for any emergency as they approach Japan, seething with unrest. The Japanese notified MacArthur they were keeping forces under arms at home "for the maintenance of order."

But the manner in which the emperor's emissaries offered cooperation at the now-concluded preliminary conferences here indicated Japan would be occupied with a minimum of friction.

(Another impulsion to a quiet reception of the Allies, said the United Press, was the understanding that some American planes would carry atomic bombs.)

A headquarters spokesman said that for the present a "technical state of truce" existed, and until

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 5

River Pirates Slug Watchman, Rob Island Park

Detroit, Aug. 20 (INS).—Like pirates of old, four armed bandits early today swooped down upon Bob Lo Island on a raid netting $10,000 in cash.

The armed men escaped with the amusement park's week-end receipts after slugging a night watchman and cowing two other employes. They used a fast speed boat.

It took the modern-day privateers two hours to open three safes and load heavy bags of plender on their waiting craft.

They smashed the safes with sledge hammers.

Stocks, Staples Extend Retreat

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Financial markets generally extended their retreat today as the idea of vanishing wartime profits, with months intervening before reconversion is accomplished, tended to accentuate bearishness.

Leading rails and industrial closed with losses of 53 to more than 32 a share although volume was not excessive. Secondary railway bonds were particularly weak. Grains dipped as much as three cents a bushel. Cotton futures stumbled with October and December, 1946 futures, both down $3.80 a bale.

Employs 6 Other Veterans

Foxhole Dream Put to Work By Former MP of Arlington

How do the veterans view the problem of their reabsorption into civilian life? The Post, which has interviewed a cross-section of discharged Washington men, presents the opinions and the plans of one who has put his ideas into action. This is another article of a series.

By Clintie Kenney

Plenty of foxhole dreams centered on some soldier's "little business of his own" to be started as soon as the war was over.

A lot of fighting men have dreamed of it—but not so many got around to the practical matters of capital to start on, shortages and priorities, a sound operating plan.

But one District area veteran, James P. Fitch, 409 N. Frederick st., Arlington, after mulling over his plan through six years Army service as an M.P.—has set up a veteran-manned business which operates on a carefully worked-out incentive plan.

Fitch's busines is Reproducers, Inc., 314 Randolph pl. ne., which handles all types of printing, mimeographing and lithography.

The idea was born when Fitch was learning the trade, turning out Military Police printing in six languages; became a determination when he was sent to Fitzsimons Hospital before his February discharge; and became a fact when he came to Washington and found "a lotta fellows I knew looking for a change."

Like all ex-servicemen Fitch is pretty strongly impressed with the idea that every man deserves a fair chance to make a fair living. He kept it in mind when he was working out his own incentive-plan with Robert Achterman, a discharged infantryman who handles the sales end of the business.

They studied the Jack and Heintz plan in Cleveland and other co-operatives and worked out an original scheme which they felt would best suit their particular organization.

"We got gray hairs figuring it out but we hope we've hit close to Utopia. We tried to corral the best help possible and we figure if we give them good salaries they're making money for us.

The 13 employes—six are veterans—are paid on a salary-bonus plan. Of four operating units—du-

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 3

Illinois Test Watched

Spraying District With DDT Thought Useless as Polio Gains

A DDT insecticide war on infantile paralysis would be impractical in Washington, local health officials said yesterday following an announcement that eight new cases of the disease had been diagnosed here over the week-end.

Since the metropolitan area total of infantile paralysis victims has already reached 109 this season, the local health department remains "very interested" in the outcome of the DDT bath which a B-25 bomber gave Rockford, Ill., last Sunday, it was learned.

Calls It Experiment

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the department's bureau of preventable diseases, pointed out that the Rockford campaign is "merely an experiment" since it is based on the thory that ridding flies may remove poliomyelitis carriers.

The vast expanse of Washington and the scattering of cases in every section of the city would make a similar project entirely impractical, he added. Rockford, with about one-ninth of the District's population, has had 17 deaths since July 1, in contrast to four deaths recorded locally for the entire year, it was also pointed out.

While still uncertain about the future course of the disease in this city, health officials reminded citizens that 45 per cent of the cases are non-paralytic manifestations of poliomyelitis. The current outbreak, which has reached its eleventh week, has only one-third the number of cases recorded during the first eleven weeks of last year's epidemic, they added.

Included among the eight new cases diagnosed here over the week-end is a 27-year-old woman from

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 8

New Element Created

Innocent-Looking Brick Pile Produces Deadly Plutonium

(Second of a Series)

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—An ordinary-looking pile of graphite bricks gave the name "pile" to the huge atomic ovens at Hanford, Wash., which produce plutonium, the new metal that explodes in atomic bombs.

Plutonium is a chemical element that did not exist on earth before the war, and is not known in the stars. The ovens are simply huge piles of graphite, pierced horizontally by narrow tunnels. These holes are filled with slugs of common uranium.

Essentially this Swiss cheese pile is all there is to an atomic oven. There are control instruments, and also reflectors for rays produced in the oven. Great concrete walls and other shields surround the piles.

The atomic fires have no flames and make no smoke. They emit intense heat and five kinds of atomic rays. Both heat and rays come from the process of transmutation by which the fires change common uranium 238 into the new metal plutonium. Plutonium replaces the rare and explosive form of uranium 235. Plutonium makes better bombs, already officially called superbombs. Plutonium can be sparated from uranium more easily. Finally it raises by 100-fold the world's supply of atomic power resources.

Hanford, the city of 60,000, Washington's third largest, which mushroomed to construct the great atomic reservation of about 1000

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 7

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Russia Refuses Aid In Greek Elections

As Trial Opens

Quisling Tells Court He's Martyr

Oslo, Aug. 20 (AP).—A sensational charge that Maj. Vidrun Quisling planned the Nazi invasion of Norway and received gold from Hitler for betraying his country marked the opening today of the treason trial o fthe former pupper premier.

Quisling, visibly shaken by the accusation, rose from his seat and muttered weakly "that's not true."

Trying desperately to control himself, Quisling answered that he always considered Germany Norway's most dangerous threat.

"I am the saviour of Scandinavia," he said. "I am the martyr of Norway."

The prosecution disclosed testimony is being taken in Germany and will be introduced in court from Hermann Goering, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Joachim von Ribbentrop and other high ranking Nazis themselves awaiting war crimes trials.

Two Treason Charges

Quisling is charged with military and civil reason, 16 specific murders and various other crimes.

State Prosecutor Anneaus Schjoedt read from a document he said was discovered in Germany and in which Hitler disclosed that steps taken resulting in Germany's sucessful occupation of Norway were based on warnings and advice from Quisling.

The document, he said, was taken from German archives by American forces last April.

A letter allegedly written by Quisling to Hitler July 10, 1940, professed Quisling's hard labors for a greater Germanic Europe with Norway included, and expressed bitterness over his treatment at the hands of Josef Terboven, German commander of occupied Norway, by which his first government was deposed.

Plans for Invasion

Another document was a full report of political preparations for the invasion of Norway which was delivered to Rosenberg, one of Hitler's high ranking administrators.

This document asserted that as early as the summer of 1939 Quisling approached and collaborated with Rosenberg, Reichsmarshal Goering and others in planning the invasion of his own country.

The courtroom audience was tense as Schjoedt said:

"Quisling pointed out Norway's geopolitical significance in the Scandinavian sphere and all the advantages, which in the event of a conflict between Great Britain and the Greater German Reich, would belong to the power which controlled the Norwegian coast."

The prosecutor added that Quisling, asking for German assistance, "said he himself would undertake to organize a coup d'etat and arrest Norwegian legal authorities and invite the German army to enter Norway."

Mistrusted by Goering

To do this, Schoedt continued, Quisling wanted to organize a group of Norwegian Nazis, have them trained in secret German camps and later have them smuggled back to Norway in coal ships.

The prosecutor said Goering opposed this part of the plan because Goering did not trust Quisling.

However, Goering used the information Quisling gave him during frequent trips to Berlin and the general plan was used in the invasion, Schjoedt added.

Schjoedt said Quisling met Hitler December 13 and 14, 1939, and received 200,000 gold marks for his part in planning the invasion.

Earlier Quisling defiantly pictured himself as a prophet and patriot in a 21,000-word statement. "Hitler has proved to be right—it is not England who has eventually won, but Bolshevism," the statement said.

Triumph of Bolshevism

"Bolshevism has not only beaten Germany, it has also attained the old Russian imperialistic chief aim and is undertaking to form a Russian Slavonic world power with 300 million inhabitants."

Personally, Quisling said, he was "more in favor of Great Britain than Germany, at the outset."

"But the unscrupulous attempt of Great Britain and France to draw Norway into the war must result in my being against the western powers," he declared.

"If my acitivity has been treason," he asserted, "then in the name of God I hope that for Norway's sake many of her sons will become the same kind of traitor as I am—without, however, being thrown into jail."

Caged Tokyo Rose On Tour of U. S. Is Chaplain's Aim

Aboard a U. S. Cruiser in the North Pacific, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The good-natured, veteran chaplain of this cruiser has a postwar project: To put Tokyo Rose in a cage and take her on an exhibition tour of the United States.

The priest, Lieut. Michael Doody, Canton, Mass., said he first heard her broadcast during the battle of Midway.

Father Doody thought he's make a lot of money for charity from Rose's tour.

"But maybe we ought to send the money right back to Japan—to build up an educational fund in an attempt to bring sense to those people," he added.

Action Jolts Big 4 Free-Vote Hopes For Freed Nations

By the Associated Press

Hopes that the Big Four in Europe could unite to assure free elections in several liberated countries were jolted yesterday with the disclosure that Russia had refused to assist in overseeing balloting in Greece.

The State Department announced that the United States, Britain and France would send commissions to Athens to help insure a free election by secret ballot but said Russia found itself "unable to accept" an invitation to partticipate.

This announcement was made simultaneously in London by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who also told the House of Commons that the present governments of Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary did not represent views of the majority of their peoples.

Bulgars' Plans Disapproved

Only two days ago, the United States bluntly told the provisional government of Bulgaria it could not approve the existing plan for Bulgarian elections. The disapproval was based on a belief here that the "fatherland front," which would offer the only slate of candidates, is not a true five-party coalition, as advertised, but a minority group dominated by the Communist workers party.

It was learned authoritatively that Russia declined to assist in Greece on grounds that the Soviet Union did not approve of "supervision" of national elections by foreign governments.

American officials emphasized, however, that the Allied commissions would not supervise or control elections but would only serve as observers and would assist the Greek government in "securing the free expression, by secret ballot, of the will of the Greek people," in the language of the announcement.

Taken as Pattern

It was believed that Russia, having dissented from the assistance plan in Greece, would not agree to anything similar for future elections in countries where Soviet influence is dominant.

In that connection, it was recalled that although the Potsdam communique said the Polish provisional government had agreed to "free and unfettered elections" it did not provide for any Big Three assistance in the balloting.

Greek Communist leaders already have urged their followers not to participate in any election conducted by the present Greek government.

Wac Maj. Falvey Made Counsel for War Crimes Trial

The first Women's Army Corps officer assigned to the office of counsel for the prosecution of Axis war criminals leaves for Paris this week. She is Maj. Catherine E. Falvey, who has been in the office of the inspector general here for the past year.

Maj. Falvey

A native of Somerville, Mass., where her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Falvey lives, Major Falvey enlisted in the Wacs in August, 1942, and was first assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. In civilian life she practiced law in Boston, Mass., for seven years and was a member of the Massachusetts Legsilature from 1941 to 1944. Major Falvey is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, Federal District Court bar and of the Supreme Court of the United States bar.

Atom Materializes Chemists Dream Of Making Gold

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The end of gold as a monetary reserve was forecast today by British and American mining experts here, as a result of recent advances in atomic research which climaxed in the atomic bomb.

"Gold can be made from mercury now, at a prohibitive price, but by splitting the atom the process becomes much easier and perhaps economic," said Thomas C. Peddar, British mining engineer.

"It can also be made from lead by re-arranging the electronic structure, now feasible by the new discovery," added another mining man. "Thus the ancient alchemists' dream comes true."

Man Facing Jury Trial in Whipping Of D. C. Girl, 16

George M. Lloyd, 45, of 302 Seaton pl. ne., accused by police of tearing the slack suit from the 16-year-old girl companion of his daughter and whipping her with a "home made cat-o'-nine-tails," was held yesterday under $1500 bond for a jury trial October 3 on assault charges.

Assistant District Attorney William McKinley introduced into evidence photographs taken of the welts on the girls arms and legs following the alleged beating.

Police sai dthe incident occurred August 9 at Lloyd's home and that he tied the girl to a bedstead before administering the whipping. They claimed the girl told them Lloyd had been beating his own daughter.

Foxhole Dream Come True

Post Staff Photo

FROM MP TO PRINTER—J. P. Fitch (left), who emerged from six years' service in the Military Police to become owner of Reproduction, Inc., at 314 Randolph pl. ne., talks business with his sales manager, Robert Achtermann, a discharged infantryman

VETERANS

From Page 1

plicating, offset press, bindery and sales—the unit which turns in the largest profit during a week reaps the biggest percentage of bonus.

In time Fitch hopes to be able to sell stock to employes.

Of course, Fitch wouldn't have been able to start his business without a backer. His "angel" who put up $25,000, holds 75 per cent of stock in the company and is technically its president, is Leon Raesly, editor of the Washington Airport News. Fitch met him while stationed here at Fort Myer, sold Raesly on himself and his idea.

Fitch himself holds 25 per cent of the stock, is vice president and general manager, is really "the boss," but has put himself on a straight salary.

Getting the building and equipment together to start the presses rolling by August 1, produced a separate set of headaches.

"You know the Washington housing situation," Fitch said. "Well, commercial property is worse. As soon as we'd get set to close a deal, they'd jack up the price on us. We finally got a two-story plant at 314 Randolph pl. ne. Then I took a trip out to Des Moines, Chicago and New York and picked up some used equipment.

Next Fitch and associates had to cope with the paper shortage. Just as they began operations the paper quota for new firms was upped to 20 tons, and they could also draw on Raesly's quota of 20 tons for his newspaper, which Reproducers began printing.

"We really got the breaks on starting our business," Fitch says. "Civilians have been swell to us. The Potomac Electric Power Co. cut all kinds of red tape so we could get power into the plant and start printing. If there's anything I can do now to help veterans, you can count on me. Our business is going to expand and we're going to give preference to former servicemen."

Fitch, who's 31 and virtually had his own readjustment problems licked before he started, says this of othr veterans:

"This stuff about soldiers having to be rehabilitated is a lot of baloney. They can rehabilitate themselves. If the men coming back now have anything on the ball, they'll get the breaks. It won't be any bed of roses, but they'll make it!"

CONVERT

From Page 1

silver, platinum, rhodium, mica, quartz crystals, osnium, and talo.

Limitations on distilled spirits were removed, but the distilling industry is still bound by grain allocations made by the Department of Agriculture.

Among orders remaining on the books are those covering most textiles—including nylon—lumber, tin, and crude rubber.

Milk Quotas Suspended

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, joining the parade of Government leaders eager to clear back-to-normal paths, suspended sales quotas on milk, buttermilk, chocolate dairy drinks, and light cream—reserving sales quota on only heavy whipping creams.

He said the restrictions could come off because milk production is high and supplies of cheese, butter, and evaporated milk were increasing rapidly.

Chester Bowles, director of the Office of Price Administration, lifted rationing controls from farm-implement and industrial-type tires. Although both passenger car and truck tires remain in short supply, tires for tractors and other implements are plentiful, he said.

Krug Urges Expansion

Krug urged manufacturers to help speed the flow of scarce materials into expanding civilian production by canceling their orders for materials going into war goods as rapidly as their military contracts were abrogated.

Items which should be released to prevent bottlenecks, he said, were steel sheet and strip, structural steel, gray and malleable iron castings, lumber, shipping containers, electric motors and cotton broad woven goods.

WPB will retain inventory controls throughout the reconversion period, but manufacturers can prevent burdensome surpluses from accumulating and help reconversion by "reducing to an absolute minimum" the time they hold on to any goods which could be utilized for civilian production, he declared.

$1,350,000 Libel Suit Filed by Ward Co.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Montgomery Ward & Co. today filed suit asking damages totalling $1,350,000 from a CIO union, claiming its business had been damaged by allegedly libelous statements printed in a union publication.

Chicken Fancier

Famous chef, Joseph Milani, who play the proprietor of a South American dive in "This Strange Adventure," starring Gable and Greer Garson, has bought a 10-acre chicken ranch in the San Fernando Valley. It is stocked with 20,000 chickens.

"Short" Way Up

The "shorts" road to stardom, which resulted in the discovery of such actors as Robert Taylor, has clicked again in the case of Walter Sande, who has been cast in an important role in "What Next, Corporal Hargrove."

BEVIN

From Page 1

governments of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary at the present time because they "do not in our view represent a majority of the people, and the impression we get from recent developments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another."

2. The British desire "a stable and democratic" government in Greece. It is the British view that the Government of Premier Peter Vulgaris should carry on until a free election is held.

3. Official reports from British troops stationed in northern Greece did not bear out "serious allegations" made by the Yugoslav government about treatment of Slav-speaking Greeks.

4. Although the British government would take 'a favorable view" if the Spanish people changed the Franco regime, it is "not prepared to take any step which would promote or encourage civil war in the country."

Hope for Fair Treaty

5. The question of making a peace treaty with Italy will come before the council of foreign ministers in London next month, with Britain desiring "the treaty should be made on fair terms an dthe people of Italy should be given the chance of reviving their life on the basis of liberty."

6. Great Britain would like to see all Poles overseas—military and civilian—return to their homeland and "assume the responsibilities in building a new Poland."

7. The new government feels confident that Hong Kong, the British colony on the China Coast, will be returned to Britain "in agreement with our Chinese and American Allies."

These were the high points in the address and when Eden pledged his assistance in helping carry out the program with all of its international ramifications. He added his voice also to the plea for an early election in Poland.

Bevin declared the British government regarded the economic reconstruction of the world as a primary object of its foreign policy. All that followed, in its firmness and moderation, appeared to bear this principle in mind.

Of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, Bevin said "the forms of government which have been set up" fail to "impress us as being sufficiently representative to meet the requirements of diplomatic relations."

Follows U. S. Policy

He asserted that the British would not be able to regard as representative of Bulgaria any government resulting from the elections to be held August 26. In this he followed the lead of the United States, which has taken a similar attitude.

Bevin said a commission representing the United States, France, Great Britain and the Dominions would help supervise the Greek election, but the Soviet government had declined to serve on the commission.

After reporting he had received assurance of existence of complete political freedom in Poland, the foreign secretary added:

"Finally, I inquired of Stalin whether Soviet tróops were to be withdrawn, and I was assured they would be, with the exception of a small number required to maintain communications necessary for Soviet troops in Germany.

"With these assurances I would urge the Poles overseas, whether military or civilian, to go back to their own country and assume their responsibilities there of rebuilding a new Poland.

PEACE

From Page 1

the Allied entry no formal surrender would be signed. It was indicated the signing would take place in or near the ruined capital of Tokyo.

MacArthur did not deign to see the Japanese delegation, but shortly after it left he issued a statement saying the emissaries "imparted all information required and instructions of the United Nations are being conveyed by them to the government at Japan."

Shall Soon Proceed

"In my capacity as supreme commander for the Allied powers," he added, "I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements.

"Subject to weather that will permit landings, it is anticipated that the instrument of surrender will be signed within 10 days.

"At that time, having accepted the general surrender of Japanese armed forces fo rthe United States, Chinese Republic, United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and in the interest of other United Nations at war with Japan, I shall direct Japanese imperial headquarters to issue general orders which will instruct the Japanese commanders wherever situated to surrender unconditionally themselves and all of the forces under their control to the appropriate theater commander."

Hopes for Bloodless Surrender

MacArthur expressed hope that in the meantime "armistice conditions may prevail on every front and that a bloodless surrender may be effectuated."

Members of all Allied delegations will accompany MacArthur. The Russians are due to arrive here soon. The others, including British, Chinese and Australians, are already here.

Lieut. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, head of the 16-man delegation to Manila, was advised yesterday the still undisclosed date of MacArthur's arrival and was told to prepare airfields, harbors and other facilities.

"We will do the best possible to make sure that all arrangements are completed on time," Kawabe replied.

All Within 24 Hours

Within 24 hours after its arrival in Manila, the Mikado's delegation left Nichols Field for Ie Island, off Okinawa, en route back to Tokyo.

All through the Orient, the final acts in the drama of war were unfolding.

The supreme commander of Japanese forces in China was ready to meet with the Chinese tomorrow in the south central air base city of Chinkiang to surrender.

Only hint of trouble from this quarter was an official message to MacArthur from the Japanese indicating that it was necessary to keep forces under arms on the mainland to preserve order and asking him to send officials to investigate "the actual situation in China."

The Japanese claimed Chungking and rival Communist forces both were rushing into territory occupied by Japan, making conflicting surrender demands that added to "a confused situation."

Giving Up by Garrisons

The one-million-man Kwantung army in Manchuria was surrendering garrison by garrison to the onrushing Red Army.

Two hold-out Japanese generals on northern Luzon were offering to surrender their beaten forces. There was no word, however, from the southern island of Mindanao, where another big force is trapped.

Surrender negotiations moved ahead in the Solomons, and inland forces on New Guinea asked the Australians for instructions on how to proceed.

A Domei dispatch said the Japanese commander at Singapore also had agreed to surrender, although earlier a Japanese there who said he was in command had made a defiant broadcast saying his troops would fight on. Surrender instructions were sent to Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi, commanding the Japanese southern army with headquarters at Singapore. He was told to send his representatives to Rangoon on August 23.

MacArthur pointed out that responsibility for surrender of lands south of the Philippines—which embrace Borneo, part of the Dutch East Indies and numerous bypassed islands—"will be assumed by British and Australian commanders."

The fact that MacArthur did not see the Tokyo group here showed clearly he has no intention of meeting the Japanese until hecan sit down and dictate his orders to someone of comparable rank.

Lieut. Gen. Richard E. Sutherland, his chief of staff, was in charge of the preliminary meeting, at which the Japanese simply answered questions and were told what their government must do.

Appears Really Anxious

The consensus was that Japan, as represented by Kawage, vice chief of the imperial general staff, was really anxious to get on with the peace.

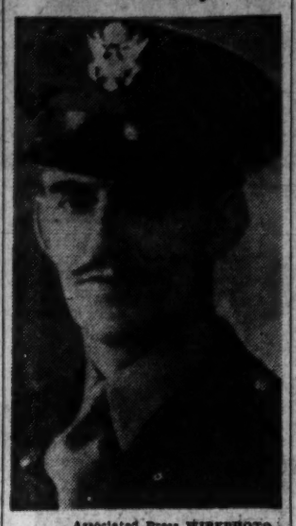
A spokesman said that some of the frigid formality loosened toward the last. There was no hint of friendliness, but proceedings moved smoothly with conversation at times "animated."

At the end Sutherland and his group rose. The Japanese also stood up.

"I appreciate your cooperation and wish you a safe journey home," Sutherland said.

"I deeply appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown," the somber Kawabe replied. "I feel them sincerely."

Interpreter at Manila Parley



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. S. F. MASHBIR,

of 4934 Indian line, nw., who introduced Jap envoys to Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby at Nichols Field, Manila. Head of Allied translator and interpreter section for General MacArthur, he will relay surrender terms to the Nipponese whom he has studied for 25 years

JAPS

From Page 1

war disaster cam out of Japan ysterday.

With increasing stress, the government, the pres sand officials appealed to the populace for strict discipline, peace and order.

A message from the government to General MacArthur indicated the necessity of keeping Japanese armed forces in the homeland for the present "for the maintenance of order and the protection of the general public."

These omens seemed to portend some violent domestic commotion in the misled nation.

In striking contrast to the notes of anxiety from Japan was the defiant broadcast from Singapore, reported by Domei, that Nippon's armies at home and in Asia has "an unchallenged dignity which remains supreme" and "are prepared to crush" the foe. The Emperor's decision to surrender. however, was accepted.

The broadcast was based on a proclamation issued by the "Supreme Commander of the Nippon Army" in Singapore. Singapore has been the headquarters of Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of Japanese forces in the southern regions.

The proclamation denounced American use of the atomic bomb, which it said had induced Japan to accept surrender.

Three Warnings Issued

An utterly frank appraisal of the situation facing Japan was given to a Tokyo press conference by Dr. Chuzo Iwata, Justice Minister in the new cabinet. He was reported as warning the people that the Allied conquerors might take a hand should local authority fail.

The Japan of the future, he said, "will have to face a considerably different situation than she did while she was still powerful, militrarily and financially, because she is now a defeated nation."

The premier, Maruhiko Higashi-Kuni, appealed for "strict discipline and equanimity."

The new chief of Tokyo metropolitan police, Sinya said, warned that "postwar maintenance of peace and order will be drastically different from wartime."

No Place in Future

Tokyo's newspapers said "unrest, fair and despair" ran unrestrained, that leaders who plunged the nation into war had no place in Japan's future and that henceforth all Japanese people should participate in the government.

The Nippon Times, which publishes in English, placed "control of the military" as an even greater problem for the cabinet than dealing with the hungry and economically broken nation.

The "reality of defeat" was a greater blow to the farmers than to urban dwellers, said the Tokyo financial daily, the Nippon Sangyo Keizai. It appealed for greater food production and urged that the farmer not neglect his great responsibility because of "wild rumors" that occupation forces would arbitrarily requisition foodstuffs and this "there will be no meaning in increasing production."

CHINA

From Page 1

airfield near Yungmu, but were driven off.

Chungking announced Chiang's widely-dispersed national armies had taken over more than 26 towns from the Japanese, that government underground forces had come out into the open in Shanghai and Peiping and that plans for total capitulation of Japanese forces in all China were progressing.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander of China's field forces, left Chungking tonight for the American air base town of Chinkiang in western Hunan. Ho is expected to receive the surrender envoys of Japanese Commander Gen. Yasuji Okamura in Chinkiang tomorrow and give them final orders for the surrender of the Japanese armies in China.

To Confer At Changteh

Okamura notified Chiang that his representatives would rendezvous with Allied fighters over Changteh at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Japanese Amoy in southeastern China reportedly sent envoys into Chinese lines asking to surrender, and no Hsu-Yuan, Chinese governor of Shantung province, radioed that all Japanese forces in the province were ready to give up.

Government announcements said Chinese troops were taking over towns from the Japanese all over China and dispatches said several national government agencies already were functioning in Shanghai, apparently without interference from the Japanese.

ATOM

From Page 1

square miles, practically is gone. Now there are comparatively few workmen, who do little except watch dials.

All the progresses of transmutation are done without human touch, and men don't even get close, because the rays would be dangerous. The processes are automatic.

Three Great Piles Built

Three great piles were built. Their dimensions are secret, unless there is a tip in the official description of the 8-ton, 8-foot cube of the first pile, built in 1941 in a Columbia University laboratory, not to make plutonium, but merely for tests. Or in the 21-ton dome-shaped pile built under the west stand of the Stagg football field at the University of Chicago, where the first atomic fire ever started by man was made on December 2, 1942. This Chicago pile would have needed 70,000 years to produce enough plutonium for one bomb which weighs someywhere between 4 and 400 pounds.

At Hanford, each pile is so separated by several miles. No one was sure at first whether a pile might explode, although now they appear rather safe.

Separated also from each pile by several miles is a man-made canyon; a chain of vats sunk in the ground and shielded by huge concrete walls. Water carries the hot uranium from the piles into the canyon vats to coo. (Water also is a good shield against the rays.)

Amount Is Secret

Each slug of uranium contains a small percentage of plutonium. How much is a secret; but the official description in a preliminary estimate gave the figure of about 2 pounds of plutonium from the uranium, which is sent back to the ovens to make more plutonium.

The great size of piles and canyons can be guessed from the water. It comes from the Columbia River, and so much is used that if returned immediately before cooling, it would raise the temperature of the great river. The coolness and purity of the Columbia waters were one reason for locating the plutnium project there. Impurities in water become radioactive from transmuted uranium.

Around the piles and canyons are "hot rooms," which are not hot at al.. The name means that some of the rays may pierce the hot room walls despite shielding. Too many of the rays would make desks radioactive, cause human hair and clothing to emit rays, and even the air itself would begin spitting out rays. All this was proved in laboratory tests.

Destry White Blood Cells

This radioactivity is caused by neutrons, the particles from the cores of atoms which start and keep the atomic fires burning. Neurtons destroy man's white blood cells. But this fact makes its easy to safeguard the workers by taking white blood counts. Millions of these cells can be lost without danger, and the counts catch risks in plenty of time. The pile rays actually create about 30 different kins of atoms of other chemical elements. All emit dangerous rays, but mostly they do this only for a few second or a few hours. Principal new atoms include radioactive iodine and xenon, the latter one of the gases that form common air. High stacks carry these radioactive atoms, all in the form of poisonous gases, to heights where they disperse harmlessly.

Plutonium started as an idea. Before the war, Enrico Fermi of Rome, Italy, and now of Columbia University, focussed rays of neutrons on ordinary uranium and produced a new metallic element, neptunium. This new stuff lasted only a short time. It emitted rays of its own and changed automatically into a different chemical element.

Plutonium Is Born

This different element was plutonium. But no one made any. It was to oexpensive. But the fact of its probable existence is known to scientists of all the world. The only thing the scientists were not sure about was whether this unknown metal would split, atom by atom, emitting two billion electron volts of energy, just like the rare 235 form of uranium.

Since separating uranium was going to be a fabulous task, the University of California cyclotron was used to make just enough plutonium to be visible. It proved to be equally as explosive as uranium 235. The plunge that scientists then undertook, the job of making the unknown metal in quantity, is something fantastic.

The atomic fires which produce plutonium are started and maintained mostly by the uranium 235 atoms. These atoms are continually splitting due to being hit by neutrons which are set flying all the time and everywhere on earth, by cosmic rays and radium. Each time an uranium 235 atom splits, it emits a lot of neutrons from its broken core.

But these fresh neutrons are traveling too fast to break other nearby atoms of uranium 235. The speedy neutrons have to be slowed down, else their speed overcomes the attraction of the atom cores which they must strike and split, and they pass on through the atom's "universe" without doing their job.

This slowing down is done by the graphite in the piles. Presently the graphite produces enough slow neutrons to set up an automatic chain of explosions of uranium 235 atoms, and to keep these explosions going as long as there is enough uranium.

This makes uranium 235 the key to all the atomic bomb processes from forming a bomb of uranium 235 itself to producing other elements which also will explode.

Tomorrow—Uranium 235 — The Master Key to Atomic Power.)

NAVY

From Page 1

ice quota was cut from 17,000 to 10,000, the Marines' from 5000 to 3000. Coast Guard, at top strength now, had no September call.

3. Excluding several hundred recruits undergoing training, seven per cent of Naval personnel have had overseas or fleet duty.

Discharge scheduled

Jacobs said the Navy will discharge between one million and a half and two million and a half men in the next 18 months on the following priority schedule; Enlisted personnel over 42 years of age get the first break, then the 23,000 men with high combat decorations. Hardship cases, mostly dependency, rate third, and point scores fourth.

Under the Navy's system, it was explained, 10 points are given if dependency has been established on the basis of dependency payments. This means that a man or woman can be credited with no more than 10 points in this classification, regardless of the number of persons dependent. If one dependent, 10 points; if eight dependents, 10 points.

Of the 327,000 now eligible for discharge, 261,000 are enlisted men, 52,000 enlisted women, 40,000 male officers, 500 Wave officers and 20,000 holders of combat decorations.

In announcing its contract terminations, the Navy said in most cases completion of production was not scheduled for many months to come, indicating that the immediate impact on industry "will not be nearly so severe as the dollar volume might imply."

Procurement Policy

Procurement will be halted at once on the big guns, mounts and other ordnance ordered for ships included in the big construction cutback announced previously. However, three classes of ordnance will continue in production:

1. Equipment for continuing improvement and efficiency of fleet armament.

2. Equipment of a development and experimental nature, required to carry out the Navy's policy of maximum utilization of scientific knowledge to support national defense.

3. Items of advanced design, developed from battle experience, which contribute to greater efficiency. However, only a portion of this particular program will be continued.

The nine naval ordnance plants, operated by private industry during wartime, will revert to the Navy in the near future. Some will be continued in operation, others held on a stand-by status.

14 More D. C. Men To Be Inducted

Fourteen Dirtrict men found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination have been ordered to report for induction today. They are: Jack Lynn, Lawrence Siegel, Basil Zickafoose, Harry Dahl, James Abell, William Anderson, Stanley Cooper, Thayne Garrad, Robert Singleton, Jr., Myron Starr, Willard Swisher, Richard Lassie, Raymond Murray and Victor Jamison.

POLIO

From Page 1

Milwaukee, Wis., who was prepared to depart after a week's visit in Alexandria, Va., when she was taken ill. Local health officials said she probably contracted the disease before arriving in Washington because she felt ill before leaving home.

Other new cases include: A 15-year-old girl from the first block of Fathom Green sw., who is being treated at home; a 27-year-old woman from the 4500 block of Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., who is at Gallinger Hospital; and a 9-year-old girl from the 1500 block of Rosedale st. se., a 2-year-old boy from the 4100 block of 32d st. nw., a 4-year-old Negro boy from the 1200 block of Kirby st. nw., a 6½-year-old Negro boy from the 300 block of U st. nw., and a 10-year-old boy from the 1500 block of Edgemore ln., Bethesda, Md., all of whom are hospitalized at Children's.

Of the 109 area cases reported since the beginning of the year, 58 have been residents of the District. At this time last year only 83 cases for the entire area were recorded.

Railroad Worker Killed by Train At Landover, Md.

Faustino Vasquez Ramirez, Mexican laborer at the Pennsylvania Railroad work camp near Cheverly, Md., was killed instantly yesterday when he was struck by a southbound train at Landover Crossing.

According to police, Ramirez, while trying to get on a work train which had already started, ran into the path of the other train of which G. E. Clarkson of 230 35th st. ne., was engineer. Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince George's County medical examiner, said he would issue a certificate of accidental death.

Md. Dealer Suspended

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Jacob Spevak of Baltimore, who was convicted recently along with three Kansas City meat packers of conspiracy to violate the Emergency Price Control Act, was suspended today by the State Office of Price Administration from buying, selling or dealing in rationed meats, fats, oils, cheese, canned milk or canned fish.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Dept. Plans 40-Hour Week Here

NAVY DEPARTMENT here plans to go on the peactime 51day, 40-hour work week by September 15. It is the first major agency to plan definitely for a return to the shorter work week. Exceptions will be granted in offices where work is piled up. Headquarters here went on 44 hours this week. Formerly, the 17,000 civilians here were on a minimum 48-hour week and a good many worked 54 and 60 hours. The department, however, has no plans to reduce its headquarters personnel. In fact, it may ask Congress to life the 17,000 ceiling on civilian employes. More civilians will be required to replace military personnel who will be discharged and transferred. The department has more than 25,000 military people—of whom 16,000 are Waves—on duty here. The trend is more civilians and fewer military.

KLUTTZ

CUTBACK: The 25,000 employes of the Washington Navy Yard and the Alexandria Torpedo Plant were put on 40 hours, effective this week. The Philadelphia Navy Yard also is on 40 hours and three large West Coast yards will start on 40 hours next week. A Navy memo ordered all employes on a basic 40-hour week by September 15 and it requires offices and establishments to cut hours before that time where reductions in force are necessary. A lay-off of personnel at the Navy Yard here and the Alexandria Torpedo Plant is in the works. The number hasn't been determined though it will be sizeable. The Navy also has taken the lead in abolishing lal leave restrictions. The wartime two-week holiday is out for the duration of peace. Navy people will be granted as much leave as they are entitled to.

WAGE POLICY: The five-day, 40-hour week, though welcomed as it will give employes more free time, will be regretted, too, as it will mea nthe end of overtime pay and a substantial reduction in money to take home. Agitation is growing for another increase in basic salaries to partially offset the loss of take-home wages which among Navy employes ranges from 30 to 100 per cent. Per diem workers in the Navy Yards already have petitioned wage boards for higher basic salaries. The wage boards throughout the Government are waiting the fixing of a national wage policy before they act. The President already has allowed industries to raise salaries where it won't meant higher prices on consumer goods. And it's reported the Treasury Department soon will relax its controls over middle and higher bracket industrial salaries. What does all this mean to the Federal worker? That's the question on the mind of the employe who is put on 40 hours. The Government, in removing controls to allow wage increases for private employes, shouldn't overlook its own people.

DIARY NOTES: Roy McKittrick, former Attorney General of Missouri, who was defeated for the Senate in that State last fall, is a good bet to be named Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Lands Division. . . . Joe R. Halstead will resigned from Foreign Economic to become vice president of the Export Engineering Co. He approved cash purchases by Russia of more than 100 million dollars' worth of goods. . . . Before he resigns from the Federal service, Leo T. Crowley wants to see the Chicago offices of Federal Deposit Insurance moved back here. FDIC offices will be returned when the Alien Property Custodian gives up space in the National Press Building. . . . Robert A. Hurley and Edwar H. Heller, members of the Surplus Property Board, are both reported to have offered their resignations to President Truman. The President wants a single administraor over surplus property, but he is said to have asked both men to stay on the job for thetime being.

OVERTIME: Despite contrary reports, overtime pay for work last Wednesday and Thursday definitely has not been ordered for Federal workers. At least it wasn't up to late yesterday. A clarifying order, however, is reportedo to be in the mill. The Labor Department order will permit overtime payments to private warworkers. Government people were not included. This is a question the General Accounting Office will be asked to rule on unles sthe White House clears the air. GAO could very well order overtime payments to Government people who worked those two days. It also has been suggested that overtime be dropped, everyone be paid straight time for those two days, and people who had to work those days be given conmpnsatory time off.

GAO also will be asked to decide if leave can be charged on either of those two days. For example, will an employe who was off all last week be charged with three or five days of leave? The experts disagree. This problem must be cleared up soon or paychecks for a good many people will either be delayed or revisions will have to be made. . . . Robert P. Crawford, OWI financial and business news specialist, will go to Italy to teach journalism to GI's. He's on leave from the University of Nebraska. . . . HOLIDAYS: With hours being cut, the least the Government can do is to give holidays back to the Federal workers. This will be done, but the delay has made a lot of people wonder if they'll get off Labor Day. I think they will.

Va. Auto Toll Mounts to 11 Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Count of Virginia's weekend traffic fatalities has risen to 11, with at least 45 injured.

The sharp rise in traffic casualties for the three-day weekend period followed by a day the lifting of the 35-mile speed limit in Virginia and by only a few days the lifting of rationing restrictions on gasoline.

Mrs. Una Brown Webb, 49, and son, Thomas Lloyd Webb, 9, were killed in an automobile accident Saturday night 3 miles north of the Stafford Courthouse, near Fredericksburg.

Two persons, Norman H. Fitzgerald, 9, and Cleveland L. Terry, both of Lovingston, were killed in a collision of a truck and car on a bridge 3 miles north of Piney River in Nelson County Saturday. Five others were injured.

Norfolk Woman Killed

In Norfolk, Mrs. Fannie Thatcher was injured fatally in the collision of two cars.

Seaman Second Class William Robert Tanksley, 20, of Gretna, died Saturday night in a Danville hospital of injuries received earlier in a noncollision accident on Route 29, 5 miles north of Chatham.

Henry Sink, 55, pedestrian of Martinsville, died instantly Saturday night when struck by a hit-and-run driver on Route 220, near Martinsville.

Roanoke authorities reported that John E. Decker was killed and five others injured Saturday in an accident near Roanoke.

Ten Negroes were seriously injured in a head-on collision between two cars just south of Beck's Beach on Route 1 Sunday.

Seventeen persons were injured Sunday morning in Richmond in the collision of a city street sweeper and an Oakwood streetcar.

Fog Collision Fatal

In Lynchburg, Henry Jordan, 25, of Campbell County, died yesterday shortly after being admitted to a Lynchburg hospital with injuries received in a collision on fog-bound route 29 near Lynchburg early yesterday. The dead man's sister, Miss Frances Jordan, was in a critical condition from injuries received in the accident, and minor hurts were suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Cress of Lynchburg and their daughter, Gwendolyn.

Richard Gray, 43, of Suffolk, was killed Saturday when an automobile crashed into a pole near Suffolk.

Injured early Sunday in an auto-truck collision near stop 9, Petersburg, were Miss Grace B. Rouse, 29, Richmond; Ernest J. Kazore, 22, Camp Peary, and Miss Lucille Clements, 32 of Richmond.

Miss Lovejean Jenette McNichols of Blair, died Thursday in a Danville hospital from injuries received Wednesday when she fell from a tobacco truck near her home.

Plane Crash Kills Two Alabamans In Stafford Area

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The bodies of James Foreman Smith, 42, assistant attorney general of Alabama, and a Government aide were found in the wreckage of a plane which crashed yesterday afternoon in a field 14 miles northwest of Fredericksburg in Stafford County.

Smith was accompanied in t he small, private plane by Miss Margaret Elizabeth Carr, Alabama State employe, of Montgomery, Ala. Both were identified at a Fredericksburg funeral home by papers found in the plane and on the bodies.

They were en route to Montgomery, Ala., from Washington, where they had transacted official business, it was learned from Smith's family in Montgomery.

Spectators reported that the plane nose dived into the field from a low altitude. It was believed that Smith piloted the plane.

Miss Carr's body will be sent to her home at Montgomery, and Smith's body will be sent to his home town, Sylacauga, Ala.

Work to Continue On Four Warships At Newport News

The Navy said yesterday that work will be continued on four of the eight warships which have been under construction at the Newport Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

The four include the carriers Midway, Coral Sea and Leyte, and the cruiser Newport News.

Construction has been canceled on the carrier Iwo Jima and the cruisers Tallahassee, Cheyenne and Chattanooga.

The Midway is 91.9 per cent completed; the Coral Sea 40.7 per cent complete; the Leyte 65.1 per cent, and the Newport News 2.9 per cent.

Dairy Farmers Advised To Build Feed Reserve

Maryland dairy farmers were advised by the University of Maryland extension service yesterday to build up a reserve of concentrated feed supplies for this winter when such grains are expected to be scarce.

Extension dairyman George Hyatt, jr., explained that the greatly expanded livestock production during the early months of 1945 undoubtedly would mean feed shortages or Maryland farmers.

Most, he said, would have to depend on concentrate supplies from other areas because heavy July rains made inroads on the grain supply. High protein concentrates also are expected to be scarce.

Commonwealth's New Secretary

Associated Press Photo

JESSE W. DILLON,

41year-old native of Boones Mill, Va., has been appointed secretary of the commonwealth and ex-officio secretary to Governor Darden of Virginia. He formerly was superintendent of the division of inheritance and gift taxes of the State Department of Taxation

GOP Leaders To Start Series Of Va. Parleys

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—A series of Republican district meetings prior to the November 6 election will begin at Martinsville September 1, party leaders have announced.

State Senator B. Floyd Landreth, of Galax, the Republican nominee for governor, said, "While I am as busy as the other candidates, yet in interest of good government in Virginia I expect to devote my entire time from now until November 6 carrying the issues to the people."

"As I have said before," Landreth added, "it has been a question of too little too late. Here is a real opportunity for the people of Virginia to obtain a progressive and forward-looking government.

"The party in control in Virginia has failed in the principal endeavor of providing for the education, health and welfare of the general public. We promise to correct these conditions.

"Moreover, we intend to bring about much needed electoral changes and we will set up a system which will equalize the burden of taxation."

Lester S. Parson, of Norfolk, nominee for attorney general, attacked again "one-party stagnation," and Carl A. Marshall, of Fairfax, nominee for lieutenant governor, said his survey of northern Virginia revealed "a strong sentiment" for the Republican ticket.

Poultry-Fattening Drugs Still Tested

By the Associated Press

University of Maryland poultry specialists reported yesterday inconclusive results from experiments on poultry fattening by using drugs with a hormone effect and said more research must be conducted before the practice is recommended to the industry.

E. W. Glazener said that some birds appeared better fleshed at 1 0and 12 weeks of age when given the estrogen-like drugs but birds treated at different dosage levels have remained unchanged.

Although apparently the poultry receiving the treatment are safe for human consumption, he said, the drugs are extremely potent and should remain in experimental channels.

Wool Pool Nets $11,826

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20.—The annual Berkeley-Jefferson County Wool Pool netted the 97 farmers participating $11,826.50, checks for which have been mailed the farmers, Frank Clapham, manager, said today.

On Regional Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

GOLDEN, Francis Xavier Philip, Lieut. (jg), USNR. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) Brother, T. T. Golden, Richmond.

JOHNSON, Robert Franklin, Seaman 1c, USN. (Previously reported missing.) Mother, Mrs. Gladys Mae Scott, Alexandria.

OVERTON, Andrew Lee, Seaman 2c USN. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) Mother, Mrs. Nellie D. Daughty, Norfolk.

Navy Safe

TUGGLE, John Lincoln, Machinist's mate 1c, USN. (Previously reported missing.) Wife, Mrs. Esperanzo Tuggle, Lynchburg.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

GOSE, Sam, jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Janie S. Gose, Castlewood.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

REILLY, Thomas Aloysius, Seaman 2c, USNRR. (Previously reported missing.) Wife, Mrs. Janet A. Reilly, Catonsville.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

GRAVES, William F., Sergt. son of Mrs. Eva M. Graves, Leonardtown.

3-Day Parley, Parade Set by Md. Legion

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—With relaxation of wartime travel bans, the Maryland department, American Legion, plans a three-day convention in Baltimore beginning Thursday in place of previous plans to conduct only a short business session.

On Thursday the meeting will be addressed by Governor O'Conor, Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) and Representatives D'Alesandro and Baldwin (D-Md.).

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former head of the Third Service Command and Provost Marshal of the European zone of operations until the defeat of Germany, will be grand marshal of Friday's parade.

Two men have been mentioned for election to department commander. They are Harry T. Fiehe, backed by a Towson post, and Joseph A. Cantrel, former department judge advocate, sponsored by Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post No. 105.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The executive committee of the State American Legion voted yesterday to substitute a three-day meeting here September 23 for the one-day parley originally planned for Charlottesville September 10.

W. Glen Elliott, department adjutant, said that existing Office of Defense Transportation rulings will limit the attendance from state posts to about 150, but expressed the hope that a revision of regulations will be made before the convention, permitting an unlimited number of representatives to attend.

The last state convention held in Richmond was in 1935 and attracted approximately 3000.

State Probes Bay Mystery Of Dead Fish

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Commission of Tidewater Fisheries reported today it has begun to investigate the dead rockfish mystery, but the enigma has not yet reached the Chesapeake Biological Laboratories on Solomons Island, which handles State fish problems.

David Wallace, administrative assistant of the commission, was said to be discussing the problem of the dead fish, floating by the ton on the Chesapeake Bay off the Eastern Shore, with the State's conservation department and the Governor's office.

The head of the Department of Research and Education, Dr. R. V. Truitt, said the problem hadn't been submitted to the research laboratories yet, although the staff is "interested and available." He said that before venturing an opinion on what is killing the fish, he would have to see them, check the reported yellow color, and test the water.

The theory of sewage poisoning from Bush River has been discounted by the State biological laboratories in Baltimore.

Amateur fisherman confirmed the earlier report of John W. Sherwood that the numerous dead rockfish are stained yellow. Sherwood, an authority on Maryland water and fish, said he thought the fish were poisoned.

Delegate Albert C. Woodfield (D., Anne Arundel) of Galesville reiterated the seriousness of the loss to the fishing industry and the need for an emergency investigation.

Body of Missing Man Found on Wire Fence

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The body of James Thomas Godfrey, 76, retired Norfolk and Western conductor, who had been missing since August 5, yesterday was found entangled in a barbed wire fence on a farm about a mile and a half from his home.

Dr. Russell B. Smiley, county coroner, pronounced death to have resulted from a heart attack and said Mr. Godfrey had been dead about two weeks.

Girl Wader Drowns In Rappahannock

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 20 (AP). Dorothy Marie Habron, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Habron, of Stafford County, was drowned while attempting to wade across the Rappahannock River here Sunday morning.

The body was recovered by the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad after dragging the river for two hours.

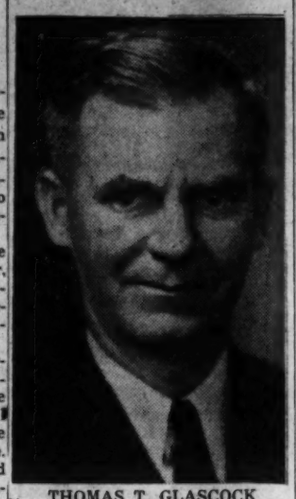
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000; total 19,000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; slaughter steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to 25 cents lower; only strictly choice steers and heifers fully steady; top, 18.00 paid for four loads scaling 1300 lbs.; light steers, 17.90; bulk all grades, 14.50@17.50; largely mixed steer run; most grassers 12.50@14.00 on slaughter account; stock cattle very scarce; best fed heifers, 16.90; cows weak to 25 lower; weighty bulls steady, others 15 to 25 off, with heavy sausage bulls to 18.25 and beef bulls to 14.50; vealers steady to weak at 16.00, mostly 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 9500; early sales native slaughter spring lambs steady to 25 lower; no action as yet on Westerns; sheep steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25@14.50; bucks discounted 1.00; common sortouts mainly 11.00@11.50; few up to 12.00; shorn aged native ewes 6.75 down, short deck common to medium, 6.00.

State Senator Glascock Buried



THOMAS T. GLASCOCK

Upperville, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for State Senator Thomas Bedford Glascock who died at the age of 57 at his home, "Bollingbrook," nearby on Saturday.

Senator Glascock, who had represented the Culpeper, Fauquier and Loudoun District in the Senate since 1936, was chairman of the moral, social and child welfare Committee of the Senate and a member of the finance, public institutions and education, privileges and elections committees, as well as the group named to examine the clerk's office.

Oyster Trade Seeks to Delay Federal Rules

By the Associated Press

Oyster industry representatives are seking a delay of at least nine months—or until the start of the 1946-47 season—in enacting of Federal regulations on sale of raw oysters.

Industry and State officials from Maryland, Virginia and other principle producing areas at Washington hearings have opposed a Food and Drug Administration proposal to establish uniform grade and definitions of oysters and rules governing their handling.

A decision on the matter by Watson B. Miller, acting fod and drug administrator, may be forthcoming in three or four weeks, a prominent industry spokesman said. The move to set up regulations is a continuation of a hearing nearly four years ago when action was postponed because of the war.

Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, director of the Oyster Institute of North America, and other industry representatives have maintained that conditions have not changed materially since 1941, and argued for a delay in imposition of regulations.

Representative Bland (D.-W. Va.) argued that the proposed rules "will prove burdensome and extensive, curtail production and increase food shortages."

The Food and Drug Administration contends that the regulations are necessary to protect the consumer by defining the oyster' size and by preventing its adulteration by addition of water, which makes it swell.

Hearing Delayed In Hugh Rakes Receivership

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Hearing on a petition brought by Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairy farmer, seeking a time extension on debt payments amounting to more than two million dollars has been postponed to next week in Federal District Court here.

The postponement was asked by the Federal Deposit Insurance Co., second largest creditor, which requested additional time to study the case.

The postponement request was made through Wirt P. Marks, jr. Richmond, who is representing the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., largest creditor.

The postponement was granted by Judge Robert N. Pollard after creditors and attorneys for Rakes conferred for two hours today, agreeing to the postponement after receiving Rakes' personal assurance that all properties and finances would be kept at status quo, with nothing paid but current operating expenses until the hearing next week.

Rakes is seeking an injunction against the insurance company which was granted a receiver by the Circuit Court of Hanover County to handle Rakes' properties.

Md. Bar Tests Passed by 29

Baltimore, Aug. (AP).—Names of 29 candidates who passed the state bar examinations held June 18-19 have been announced by the Maryland State Board of Law Examiners.

They include: Clitus O. Bourdeaux, jr., Gaithersburg; Wilfred S. Carter, Chevy Chase; John R. Cupit, Arnold; Earl E. Manges, Flintstone; Awalt L. Weller, Westminster; and Robert B. White, Salisbury.

Glenn Martin Lays Off First 3600 Workers

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. announced it had laid off 3600 workers today and would discharge a total of 15,000 employes to fit its reconversion requirements.

In a statement, the company said that of 40 war contracts held by the concern only one was "still awaiting Government decision and instruction"—the rest were canceled.

Few Seek to Resign

"The company last week posted plant-wide bulletins, which gave all employes, particularly those who came from other professions, businesses and trades, the opportunity to hand in their resignations," the statement continued, adding:

"A surprisingly small number of employes handed in their resignations."

Starting with today's separations, the company declared, daily reductions would be continued until approximately 15,000 employes have either resigned or have been discharged.

"The company is tentatively engaged in organizing the remaining Government contract and getting postwar business under way to hold as many of its trained employes as possible," the company stated.

May Retire Later

However, "it will take some months to get new commercial designs ready for production, at which time the company hopes to begin to increase the number of its employes.

"When separations for this week are complete, the company will have approximately 15,000 employes at work which it hopes will be the low spot in employment in the peacetime period ahead." the company declared.

It stated that it was taking steps that the layoffs will affect a minimum of people who wish to make aircraft work their postwar career.

Hagerstown Needs 1000

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—The first war job dismissals in Hagerstown took place today with the laying-off of 100 workers employed in the manufacture of tents for use in the armed forces in the Pacific.

Other war plants in the Hagerstown area are continuing full blast and the Hagerstown office of the U. S. Employment Service said there were approximately 1000 jobs available in the city, with Fairchild Aircraft Division wanting several hundred workers and the Pangborn Corp. approximately 60.

Navy Yard Cuts Gradual

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Official Navy Yard figures today reveal 327 employes left their jobs since Tuesday, the day the Japanese surrendered to the Allies, according to Lieut. Comdr. C. Burke Hewitt, public information officer of the yard.

About two years ago there were 45,000 employed in the Navy Yard, but this figure has been reduced by approximately 10,000 in the past 2 years, it was said. Two years before Pearl Harbor, there were only about 3800 workers in the yard, but it is thought this low figure will not be reached again, as ships of the greatly enlarged Navy will continually be needing repairs.

Pet Mouse Solves Wiring Problem In Md. Postoffice

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Two electricians at the Camp Holabird Signal Depot ran into a knotty problem the other day—how to run some electric light wire under the flor of the postoffice in a roundabout way—but every move ended in failure.

Then Jerry Carter, a janitor, brought out a friend of his, "Miss Louise Mouse," a pet.

A harness was devised, and a cord attached, and Miss Mouse was turned loose in a hole. In response to Carter's urgings, the pet came out of another hole. 8he electricians tied a wire to the cord, and hauled it through, solving another urgent problem.

Work on Leonardtown Theater-Hotel Starts

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 20 (Spl.) Ground was broken today in the heart of Leonardtown's business district for a new $80,000 building which will house a theater, hotel, stores, business offices and a lunchroom.

Owners will be Paul J. Bailey of Clements, Md., and William A. Loker of this city. The new structure is being erected by the Dean Lumber and Construction Co. of Hollywood, Md., and is located on the site of the old Lawrence Hotel which burned back in October, 1944.

W. & O. D. Equipment

Passenger car No. 45 on the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad, operating daily between Leesburg and Rosslyn, Va., has been equipped with diesel-electric motors, it was announced yesterday. It leaves Leesburg at 6 a. m. and Rosslyn at 6:05 p. m.

Virginia Has Formidable Fleet Of Ships Named for Her Places

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The United States Navy has 57 ships named after places in Virginia.

Here's the lineup:

Named after cities—Cruisers Newport News, Richmond, Portsmouth and Roanoke; Frigates Alexandria and Charlottesville; Corvette Williamsburg; Attack Transport Leedstown, and the Oiler Tappahannock.

Named after important battles—Carrier Yorktown (in memory of the final battle of the Revolutionary War, where Cornwallis surrendered).

Named for counties—Cargo Ships Lancaster and Sussex; the Cargo-Attack Ships Mathews and Southampton; Transport Arlington; Attack-Transports Bland, Botetourt, Buckingham, Hanover, Henrico, Mecklenburg, New Kent, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Tazewell, Warren and Westmoreland; Artillery Transport Wythe. (Several honor counties of the same name in other States.)

Named for areas and localities—destroyer tenders Shenandoah and Tidewater (the latter especially for Tidewater Virginia).

Named for rivers—the auxiliary Potomac, and the oilers Rapidan, Mattaponi, and Severn. (The Severn also is named for a river in Maryland.)

Named for historical places—the tender Jamestown; the cargo ship Kenmore; the transports Wakefield, Mount Vernon and Monticello; the transport-attack Monrovia, and the landing ships (dock) Bellegrove, Carter Hall, Epping Forest, Gunston Hall, Oakhill, White March, Shadwell and Colonial. (Seven of these places were the birthplaces or homes of Presidents of the United States, and Colonial is the namesake of the National Historical Park which includes Jamestown Island, the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America.)

Named for bays, straits and inlets—the tenders Mobjack, Wachapreague and Willoughby, and the seaplane tender Floyds Bay.

Posthumous Awards Presented To Kin of 12 Maryland Heroes

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Battle awards presented posthumously to 12 Maryland soldiers were received today by the men's families from Col. Edward G. Sherburne, command chief of staff, at a ceremony at the Third Service Command headquarters in Baltimore.

Three headquarters staff officers also were honored at the military ceremony when they received service command certificates of commendation for outstanding Army duty in the Tristate Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia area.

Those who received the combat awards were:

Roland F. Saffield, technical sergeant, Silver Star, presented to his mother, Mrs. Kathryn E. Saffield, West Annapolis.

Charles H. McKewen, sergeant, Silver Star, presented to his wife, Mrs. Mary C. McKewen, Baltimore.

George J. Law, jr., sergeant, Silver Star presented to his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Law, Cumberland.

Andrew J. Kalmowski, technician fourth grade, Silver Star, presented to his mother, Mrs. Lillian E. Kellner, Baltimore.

Albert C. Stidman, private first class, Silver Star, presented to his wife, Mrs. Agnus B. Stidman, Reisterstown.

Louis Weiss, private, Silver Star, presented to his wife, Mrs. Tobye Weiss, Baltimore.

William A. Blunt, sergeant, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, presented to his mother, Mrs. Virginia Thompkins, Baltimore.

George H. Evans, staff sergeant, Bronze Star, presented to his father, George B. Evans, Baltimore.

Charles W. Harmon, technician fourth grade, Bronze Star, presented to his wife, Mrs. Dirothe M. Harmon, White Hall.

Joseph J. Weisengoff, private first class, Bronze Star, presented to his father, Joseph Weisengoff, Baltimore.

Richard M. Baughman, private, Bronze Star medal, presented to his father, George Baughman, Baltimore.

Chaplain (Major) Frank D. Scott, of Waynesburg, Pa., was commended at the ceremony, in a citation from Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding the Third Service Command, for "meritorious service as post chaplain at New Cumberland reception center, New Cumberland, Pa."

Mrs. Arthur D. Hamilton, Wellesley Hills, Mass., also received a citation from General Hayes for her "outstanding work . . . which greatly improved the administration of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Army specialized training units in this command."

Maj. Louis P. Berwick, Methuen, Mass., received a commendation from General Hayes for "outstanding service as commanding officer of the Third Service Command headquarters motor pool from December, 1944, to date."

$18,965,000 in Md. Projects *Approved by State Board*

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Maryland Board of Public Works, in special session at this ocean resort, approved today State projects totaling $18,965,000 and set machinery in motion to enable the counties to proceed with expenditures of a like amount.

Governor O'Conor, chairman of the board ,announced that the body in a five-hour meeting had "given the O. K. to certain State projects approved by the postwar planning commission over a two-year period and to be launched immediately."

The board also approved the commission's setting aside $500,000 for planning local Government projects. This figure, O'Conor said, was 2½ per cent of the total county and municipality projects scheduled.

The State capital improvement program approved included three chronic disease hospitals to be constructed in the Baltimore, Salisbury and Hagerstown areas, estimated to cost almost three million dollars.

O'Conor said that $61,425,000 in State roads projects also had been approved but were not included in the total figure.

Other planning projects given the green light included five at Spring Grove State Hospital at a total expenditure of $750,000; Baltimore City Health Department, $500,000; nine projects at Springfield State Hospital, $550,000; Maryland Training School for Boys, $275,000; Morgan State College for Negroes, $430,000.

The Governor explained that the board considered a total expenditure of $1,525,000 at Morgan College, of which $1,012,000 was for projects ready to start.

Also approved was $2,579,000 in University of Maryland projects at College Park and the university hospital and psychopathic hospital in Baltimore.

Included in the over-all figure were undisclosed amounts for Rosewood State Training School, Crownsville State Hospital, two new Negro training schools for boys and girls, respectively; the Women's Prison and the House of Correction.

O'Conor said the board gave preference to those projects most needed by the State, those which could be advanced without becoming a detriment to general public industry, and those which signified natural expansion of State institutions and agencies. He emphasized the necessity of avoiding labor problems in any area.

At the meeting were Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, Budget Director Walter M. Kirkman, Chief Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker, Postwar Commission Chairman Henry P. Irr and Commission Executive Director Alvin Pasarew.

The board will meet Thursday in Baltimore (2 p. m.), when State agencies will submit estimates of Maryland labor conditions in the transition period.

Slaying Trial Delayed In Harrisonburg Case

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—The case of Mrs. Grace V. Smith and Ralph H. Garner, charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Smith's husband, was continued until October 15 on motion of the defendants.

The case, scheduled for trial today, was ordered continued by Judge H. W. Bertram after defense attorneys had informed the court that the Virginia Court of Appeals had not yet acted upon a motion for a writ of error being sought by the defense on the circuit court ruling against a change of venue.

W. Va. Pastor Grows 20-Ounce Peaches

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20 (Spl.)—Peaches measuring 11 inches in circumference, some of them weighing as much as 20 ounces, were produced here yesterday by the Rev. H. E. Hardt, an evangelist of the Pentecostal denomination, in his farm-orchard at Marlowe, this county.

The peach harvest is at its height here this week, with the Elbertas furnishing the bulk of the production. Quality is good, the fruit generally grading up to command the ceiling prices.

Herndon Residents Ask More Time for Cannery

A request has been made by the residents of Herndon Community that the community cannery b oepened each week day instead of operating only on Tuesdays and Fridays, it was announced yesterday.

Many persons have been turned away because the schedule has been too crowded. Only a certain number of appointments, which must be made a day ahead, can be handled, it was explained.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—1,600, 425 holdovers not included; slaughter steer and heifers slow, 25 lower than last week's close. All other slaughter classes fairly active; cows unevenly 25 to 50 lower; bulls scarce, weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady to 25 lower; truck lots top good grass fat steers, around 1200 lbs., 17.00 to outside interests; no criterion of general market; several loads and lots 1100-1200 lbs. 16.35@16.75; low and average good, 1500@16.00; medium 13.00@14.50; few cows mon down to 11.00; good heifers 14.00@15.00; common and medium 10.50@13.50; few good young beef cows 13.00@13.50; medium largely 11.00@12.00; few high yielding individuals 12.50; cutter and common 8.50@10.50; canners 7.00@8.00; shelly individuals under 7.00; good beef bulls 14.00@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls 13.00@13.50; Bulk 10.00@12.50; good feeder steers 14.00; bulk common and medium 11.00@13.75.

CALVES—300. Active fully steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice 120@250 lb. vealers 15.50; mainly 16.50; common and medium 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—300. Active steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 180 lbs. up 15.30 ceiling; good sows 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—500. Spring lambs active fully steady with last week's close. Practical top and popular price 15.50; mixed lots good and choice 65-95 lbs. spring lambs buck inclusive 15.00@15.50; common and medium 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes fully active, fully steady choice lightweights weighty and shorn ewes 7.00; bulk common to good 4.00@6.50.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL TROY
1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

BARNABY

Thank you, Ellen. I'm all set. And I don't need another thing. Except, of course, utter quiet.
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, will arrive any minute, Mom. To help Aunt Minerva get her newspaper column started off right—
I can manage, Barnaby. If you'll just go out and play.
But Mr. O'Malley is going to watch over you, Aunt Minerva.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

I understand, Barnaby. She can't work if anyone watches over her shoulder . . . Even a Fairy Godfather . . . I'll criticize her copy after she's finished typing it. With this blue pencil. Your move, m'boy.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That Bottleneck Seems To Be Doing All Right; Notes of the Theater

THOSE ADDICTED to worrying would still seem to have reasonable grounds for a little top-grade fretting about that bottleneck reputed to be squeezing the flow of first run pictures in the Capital down to the merest trickle.

Betty Hutton

The new all-film policy at the Earle Theater, for example, seems temporarily to have failed in its purpose to loosen the backlog jam. The trouble seems to be that "Christmas in Connecticut" has attracted such overwhelming business that its demand for a second week cannot be denied.

The same is true of Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe," transplanetd from the Earle to the Metropolitan, where the world premiere of "Three Strang"ers" is champing at the bit.

The same is true again at RKO-Keith's Theater, where "The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry" is attracting extraordinary crowds as one of the most thoroughly alive and awake of the season's "sleepers."

It would not be surprising if Beatrice Lillie, Clive Brook, Googie Withers, et al., in "On Approval" should prove that they no longer are by barging gaily into a fourth week at the Little, or if "The Silver Fleet" should prolong its stay at the Hippodrome, although at this point no definite corroborative word it at hand of either.

That situation, I submit as one of the worriers, reduces the number of new films in the downtown, first run area to a meager two for the ensuing weekend. These are confined to the two top Loew houses.

On Thursday at the Palace, Paramount's Technicolor production of "Incendiary Blonde" will be unspooling itself for the first time locally, with Betty Hutton and Arturo de Cordova costarred and a lengthy and lusty cast in support. This is the subject - presumably based on the gay and gaudy life of the late Texas Guinan, the prohibition era's queen of the night spots.

Same date and approximate hour at the Capitol, Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn and Cass Daley will be sparking an exuberant cast in another Paramount opus, "Out of This World," with Yvette, popular songstress, headlining Washington's only remaining combination screen and stage bill.

That, so far as can be foreseen at the moment, will be the pitch, as the saying goes.

In the field of the "legitimate," Carl Benton Reid, Betty Linley and their able associates will be edging along toward the close of their three-week engagement at the National in "Life With Father," and tomorrow night the Cross Roads Theater, over at Baileys Cross Roads in Virginia, will be breaking out "Chicken Every Sunday" as its final production of the summer season of hayloft histrionics. The cast of 21 will be headed by Al Geyer, Harry Cunningham, Mary Jo Hall and Ed Miller. Playing dates will be August 22-25 and August 29-September 1, both inclusive. Reservations may be made at the Willard Hotel ticket agency, NA. 5575. If none of this suits, Glen Echo Park, with its 50-odd attractions fenced into 40 acres of fresh air and amusement will be open-airing itself as usual.

And what insane person ever referred to this as the "slack season" of the theater! With yesterday afternoon's junket to Baltimore to greet the English actress Patricia Roc a matter of minutes as this is being written on Monday, this morning will find the Loew interests previewing "Incendiary Blonde" for the drama desks and this evening soireeing Joan Fay Macaboy at dinner at the Willard, preliminary to unwinding "Thrill of a Romance," in which she does some important pianoing in support of such illustrious stars as Van Johnson, Lauritz Melchoir, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Esther Williams. More fun!

Watch Your Step!

Warning is voiced by Bess Davis Schreiner, local manager of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription office, that the return engagement of "Oklahoma" early next month at the National Theater is NOT included in the 1945-46 subscription season.

It seems that it is a long-standing policy of the TG-ATS never to play a return engagement of any Guild attraction on subscription.

However, subscribers have much of merit to anticipate, Among the subscription plays for the new season at the National will be Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Oh, Mistress Mine," Terence Rattigan's "Love in Indleness" renamed for the American trade; Fredric March, in "A Bell for Adano;" John Patrick's Broadway hit, "The Hasty Heart," and the Theater Guild's own production of Will Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale," with Judith Anderson heading the cast.

Additional plays will be announced later in the autumn for the benefit of the largest subscription list in Washington's history.

Evelyn Keyes, the lovely redheaded Genie-of-the-Lamb in Columbia's Technicolor fantasy, "A Thousand and One Nights," will arrive in town tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., to pay a visit to the boys at Walter Reed Hospital. She also will do a series of broadcasts over local stations. And despite the demands of an unusually heavy schedule, it is being hinted that she will find time during the day to hold some sort of amiable confab with the press. Having made her screen debut in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer," with Freddie March and Akim Tamiroff, Miss Keyes has steadily advanced toward the individual stardom that is said to be clinched by the excellence of her performance as the "performer of miracles" in the Arabian Nights extravaganza Columbia has contrived.

And that reminds me. It says here that the Warner Brothers' short subject, "Miracle Makers," will have its first public showing on a Washington screen at the Earle Theater, beginning Thursday. This is the one that concerns itself with the development of the atomic bomb and the working of Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence's "Cyclotron"—atom-smashing machine—that played so important a part in the scientific achievement at the University of California.

It was practically inevitable that "The Valley of Decision" should have been voted the Box-office Blue Ribbon Award for July, by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released in that month. That is the fourth monthly award made by the Council to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this year. The other three were "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "National Velvet" and "The Clock."

Recurrent-Complaint Note

Could we have a few more hours in the day. Please?

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Our plans for peace are substantially the same as they were for war, Colonel—It all has to be done in triplicate!"

HEDDA HOPPER

By Popular Demand!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 20.—Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan will do "Cry Wolf" for Warner Bros. as fast as Catherine Turney, who's been put on the script, can roll it out. There's gold in that thar combination, what with the fans yammering for more and more . . . And Metro's planning "Army Brat" for Butch Jenkins and Sharon McManus. It's packed with laughs and is from the novel by Thomas D. Wadelton and Joe Harrington. Also hear Metro has signed Victor Saville to a three-year directing contract. He'll start off with "Sea of Grass"—and what a story!—with Spencer Tracy. There's been talk of Katharine Hepburn for that one, too.

Barbara Stanwyck

This and That

Helen Forrest waited a full year for the phone which was installed yesterday, with Dinah Shore on the other half of the line . . . Janet Blair's husband is due for his Army discharge any day now . . . Irene Ryan may get a spot on Bob Hope's radio show . . . The Cornel Wildes' yen for Tahitian food prompted them to apprentice their cook out to the Beverly Tropics for a day, where she learned to wrap a fish in a fig leaf like nobody's business. . . . The Albino Rays—she's Luise King of the sister act—expect a baby in February . . . Xavier Cugat may do a stunt in Cuba for Cuba's Red Cross before he goes into "No Leave, No Love," his next picture. . . . John Garfield tells me he wants to make "Danny Boy," that Broadway show you hear so much about, but isn't satisfied as yet about directors. He'd settle for either Rouben Mamoulian or Elia Kazan. Johnny says this may sound choosey, but he wasn't satisfied with his last Broadway venture and will stay on the safe side this time.

Man of Mystery

When Richard Himber, Art Stein, and Phil Rapp got together on their show, "Abracadabra," which opens on Broadway this fall, Orson Welles provided the magic routines. One of his tricks makes use of a movie screen. It's original and unique, naturally. Wish we could tell you about it, but it's a secret. Orson will be technical director of the show, which is a play within a play idea, with Himber playing the role of an author trying to sell his show. . . . Jinx Falkenburg McCrary didn't feel it was a hoodoo when she lost her ruby wedding band while water-skiing in Palermo. Said Jinx, "Tex and I didn't have time to buy another, so I'm shopping for one here." When we told her we heard Tex is in Guam, she replied: "Oh, is he? I'm so glad he's arrived! You know, Tex and I and my brother and Doris Duke had more fun just a week ago today at a dinner in Rome—how time flies!" Time and people!

House That Jack Built

If ever movie jack has been honestly earned, it's the salary Alan Larr is putting into that house he and Sue will build soon on their acreage in Holmby Hills. Alan spends most of his spare time there with an architect going over plans. The house will be a Norwegian peasant type, a sprawling building all on one floor, with a covered passage right through the center which will give a lovely vista of tree-wooded slopes. Down-to-earth Alan wants a home he and Sue and the three children can really live in and enjoy.

Acting That's Really Acting

Nobody plays those charming all-American characters like Elizabeth Patterson—you want to hug her. In "Lady on a Train" we saw her do a meanie role so magnificently our heart was lost to her again—this time to sheer acting. Patty tells me she'll play the mother role in "Concerto." The story covers a period of 20 years and is an ambitious movie debut for Catherine McLeod, whose role runs from the age of 16 until her daughter is in her teens . . . Helen Deutsch turned down a juicy offer from Paramount to write three a year and supervise 'em if she wished. She'll do one at that studio and one for Metro, limiting herself to two a year on a free lance basis. She wangled $100,000 for "As You Want Me," an original, which helps clarify her stand.

The First 75 Years

According to Harry Davenport, show business is straight sailing after the first 75 years. Harry, who started in Philadelphia at the age of 5, will celebrate his eightieth birthday in January. He's the life of the "As It Was Before" cast at Universal.

Samuel E. Boyce, Jr.

Funeral services for Samuel Edwin Boyce, jr., 65, who died Saturday at his home, No. 5 Webb rd., Cabin John Gardens, Md., will be held at 1 1a. m. today from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Washington, he was employed in Carderock, Md., at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Gertrude Boyce; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Mills of Washington and Mrs. Ellen Hollingsworth of Arlington, Va., and two sons, Leonard E. Boyce and Henry C. Boyce of Washington.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 20.—FINANCE DEPT.: Jimmy Roosevelt, trustee of his father's estate, will devote the next 12 months to getting it settled. There are many complications, which the President must have overlooked when he drew his will. His collection of stamps—each bearing a notation in his handwriting—is worth over a million dollars. His private papers, including his handwritten memos of secret war messages sent to Stalin, Churchill and others, are priceless. The stamp collection and the papers are part of his estate. And they probably will have to be sold to pay the inheritance taxes upon the high figure at which they will be appraised.

FASHION NOTE: In Hollywood the story is being told of a director who was asleep in his house when a fire broke out. He was awakened by the smoke and flames, then groped around his bedroom in the dark, reaching for clothes in which to dress hurriedly. It was so dark and he dressed so quickly that when he rushed out of the house he found that his coat and trousers matched.

BUSINESS DEPT.: One of England's eminent industrialists came to George Bernard Shaw's movie and theater interests. "If you're a rich man, then my associates and I will be delighted to clip you," Shaw warned him. "If you're a poor man join with us and we'll find a rich man to clip."

MOVIES: Broderick Crawford, the movie actor, just returned on a troopship from Europe. "Weren't you in Special Services before you went overseas?" a friend asked him. . . . "That's right," he said . . . His friend then pointed to Crawford's Combat Infantryman's badge and the three battle stars on his ribbons, and asked: "Then why were you taken out and given a gun?" . . . "I guess," explained the actor, "the guy in charge saw some of my pictures and didn't like 'em."

TRAVEL NOTE: When Jack Benny USO troupe came to Germany last month the cast did a show at Stuttgart and then drove to the house where they all were billeted. They passed a soldier who waved his hand lazily. They then drove on, until suddenly a shot rang out. The bullet entered the back of the car and hit a spring which popped against Larry Adler's back. The car stopped, and the trigger-happy soldier—after checking on the passengers' credentials—warned them that the next time they should stop when an M. P. waves . . . The next day the troupe did another show nearby. A number of soldiers came up for autographs. One of them submitted his pencil and paper to Adler, and said:: "May I have your autograph? I'm the guy who shot you."

BEAUTY NOTE: For the past 10 years Ernest Hemingway has had a lumpy scar in the center of his forehead. It was a memento of a fist fight he had in which he suffered a cut that had been stitched carelessly . . . Hemingway was in two auto smash-ups within the past year. One was in England, and the other in Havana. Stitches had to be taken each time. As a result of this repeated surgery, the old lumpy scar was removed and his forehead now is clear.

ARMAMENT DEPARTMENT.: Kurt Singer, author of "Spies and Traitors of World War II," tells the story of Fritz Mandl's arrival in South America and of his decision to start manufacturing guns and bullets for the Argentine government. "The heads of all the Latin-American countries owe their position, directly or indirectly, to the military," Mandl insisted. "In all my experience I have never known a Latin-American country to cancel an armament contract, no matter what the political changes."

SCHOOL DEPT.: A distinguished American scholar, now attending a conference in London, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Seminary. He confesses that he never wrote the thesis required from all students before they could become eligible for degrees . . . His marks, throughout the full scholastic terms, had been the highest ever recorded in the school. But he procrastinated in the writing of his thesis until the last day of the term. The student then wrote 5 pages and numbered them 1, 2, 3, 47 and 28 . . . When the professor called it to his attention he insisted that the professor had lost the pages in between. The professor, mindful of the student's top marks, agreed "I guess you must be right," and gave him an A for the course.

MUSIC DEPT.: The author of a current hit show is, by concession of his contemporaries, the foremost ladies' man of them all. He has introduced novelty in all of his conquests, but his most daring routine was in the conquest of his current love—a blonde singer who was happily married and lived with her husband in Manhattan . . . The author had been invited to their home, and arrived carrying a recording. It was a speech, made by the author, professing his love for the hostess. The lady and her husband smashed the recrod and ordered the author to leave immediately. Three days later, however, the lady moved into the author's home.

SPORTS DEPT.: Louis Calhern was dining in Rueben's where a stranger, who had overimbibed, made insulting comments about the film industry, the theater and then all actors . . . The husky Calhern, a former football player and boxer, said: "Do you want a punch in the nose?" . . . "Yeah," said the drunken stranger . . . "Then get someone else to do it," Calhern told him. "I'm going into rehearsal soon, and I must take care of my hands."

DIPLOMACY DEPT.: Last year a British producer started a movie biography of Lawrence of Arabia. The script was ready and he was about to cast it, when a Foreign Office representative called upon him. "We suggest—only suggest, mind you," he told the producer, "that you postpone indefinitely. For you movie wouldn't be complete without touching upon Shaw's activities in Turkey. May we remind you that Turkey was against us in the last war, but as yet has made no decision about this war."

John Homer Edwards

John Homer Edwards, Assistant Secretary of the Interior from 1925 to 1933, was found dead yesterday in his bed at the La Salle Apartments. He was 75 years old.

Discovered by a maid at approximately 10:30 a. m., Mr. Edwards was pronounced dead about an hour later. Death was attributed to natural causes.

The body was removed to the Gawler funeral home and is expected to be shipped today to Indiana for burial.

Born in Mitchell, Ind., Mr. Edwards was graduated from University in 1891 and received his law degree from Northwestern University three years later. He served for three terms as a member of the Indiana House of Representatives.

In 1921 Mr. Edwards came to Washington as a Postoffice Department solicitor. Two years later he shifted to the Interior Department as a solicitor and in -1925 was named Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Unmarried and an only child, Mr. Edwards leaves no survivors.

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ANTE UP
Pull up a chair . . . everyone wants to get into the new game . . . it's a little gin rummy, a little draw poker . . . but better card sport than either . . . HOW TO PLAY KNOCK POKER, an Esquire game article by Richard L. Frey.
50c at your newsstand Esquire

RADAR

Spotted Enemy Targets Through Darkness, Smoke or Fog

The Bell System—the largest source of Radar for our fighting forces

THIS is not surprising for Radar development and production stem from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding new fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories has co-operated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to these war needs.

SORRY—
we haven't been able to take care of you

United Mainliners are now flying 108,000 miles daily moving essential civilian and military passenger-cargo traffic—*an all-time record on the Main Line Airway.*

In spite of this record, there is still little or no room for civilian travelers. This is the reason you may not have been able to fly United lately.

H Street, between 15th and 16th Street, in Hotel Statler
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Price Act Violators May Face Courts

$425,000,000 Total

U. S. Cancels Contracts For 135 Ships

By the United Press

The Maritime Commission yesterday announced cancellation of 425 million dollars in contracts covering constructio nof 135 ships. Three contracts for special military equipment wereincluded in the cancellations.

The ship cancellations included 35 coastal cargo ships of the C-1-M-AV-1 type, 42 Victory cargo ships, 24 coastal tankers for lend-lease to Great Britain, 4 Liberty ships being converted to aircraft repair shops, 8 military type Victory ships, 8 tankers, 5 C-4 military transports, 6 refrigerator ships and 3 P-2 military transports.

The three contracts for special military equipment, which was intended for the Navy, account for 70 million dollars of the total cancellations.

The cancellations affected the following vessels:

Lend-lease tankers, military Victory type, aircraft repair ships (Liberty), Victory cargo ships, large tankers, coastal cargo, refrigerator ships, C-4 military transports, P-2 military transports.

Criminal Instead Of Administrative Action in Prospect

Criminal prosecution insted of administrative proceedings may be in store for flagrant viloators of food rationing laws despite the easing of rationing and the end of the war, Carl W. Berueffy, OPA enforcement attorney revealed yesterday.

Court action, he said, would be taken in cases disciplined during the period of rationing.

Cases Are Probed

Berueffy disclosed that his investigators now are reexamining every case on file "for possible malicious or wilful attempts to evade rationing that would constitute a criminal case."

The new policy of criminal action rather than administratice suspensions was decided upon, he said, as the only possible way of punishing violators.

"What would be the use of getting a suspension order if that product was no longer on the rationed list?" he said. "Dealers should remember that even though all goods may no longer be rationed, the OPA has the power to prepare criminal cases on past violations."

Decries Rationing End

Berueffy added that unfortunately the end of rationing will spell good luck to some local grocery store and restaurant owners who have been engaged in black market.

Cases against them, he said, are not sufficiently strong to warrant criminal action.

Criminal cases are heard before judge and jury and if the violator is found guilty he may be fined, receive a jail sentence, or both, Berueffy said. In administrative hearings he explained, conviction brings only suspension of rationed commodities.

Meanwhile, administrative hearings scheduled to begin yesterday at Muncipal Court against seven restaurants were postponed until September 17 because of the absence of many witnesses and lawyers now on vacation, he said.

To Continue Hearings

"Although these hearings were postponed, they definitely will not be allowed to 'go up in smoke,'" Beruffy promised. "They will be heard either as administrative or criminal cases."

Restaurants involved are Good Earth, 1609 K st. nw.; Lotus, 14th and New York ave. nw.; Chicken Hut, 427 11th st. nw.; Casino Royal, 804 14th st. nw.; Cathay, 624 H st. nw. and Neptune Grill, 143 B st. sw., all charged with making false applications to obtain more rationed commodities, and the Crystal City Restaurant, 1647 20th st. nw., charged with purchasing rationed meat without paying points.

Other cases that the OPA expects will be ready for a hearing in September include the Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., with main offices at 845 Bladensburg rd. ne., charged with exceeding its meat slaughtering quota; and G. C. Murphy Co., 1214 G st. nw.; Lucky Joe, 1310 7th st. nw.; and Myer's Jobbing Co., 510 G st. se., all charged with using illegal shoe coupons.

Group to Study Tight Winter Coal Supply

By the Associated Press

Confident that the coal supply will remain tight this winter, C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuel administrator said yesterday that the requirements committee will meet tomorrow to survey the situation.

The committee includes representatives of the War Production Board, Office of Defense Transportation, Army, Navy and other large consumers of coal.

Potter questioned the accuracy of a statement of Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army service of supply, that cutbacks in Army purchases of coal would free 145 million tons for industrial and domestic consumption in the next 12 months.

He said in an interview that Somervell apparently failed in his calculation to consider the reconversion needs of industry shifting from military to civilian production.

The solid fuel administration announced that bituminous coal production for the calendar year through August 11 approximated 363,496,000 tons, about 6.6 per cent less than for the corresponding period of 1944. Anthracite production so far this year totals about 33,561,000 tons, a decrease of 15.9 per cent from production through August 12, 1944.

The Anthracite Institute predicted last week that "it is almost a certainty" that hard coal production this year will fall three to four million tons short of 1944.

Household consumers are now limited to 80 per cent of normal requirements of scarce eastern coals.

Herndon Eastern Star To Hold Picnic Friday

The Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual picnic Friday at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Maude Yount in Herndon.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. Eudora Armfield, Mrs. Helen Haner, Mrs. Dolores Floria, Mrs. Lortie Meyer and Mrs. Bernice Payne.

Jap Royal Couple Gets Substitute Bread Loaf

San Francisco, Aug. 18 (AP).—Domei news agency today reported the presentation to Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagano of a loaf of bread made of "waste starch, acorns, pigweed, clover leaves and sweet potato vines."

The Domei dispatch, recorded by the FCC, did not say whether the Emperor or Empress ate the sample loaf, which had been prepared by the welfare ministry in an effort to popularize food substitutes.

Jane Arden

I'VE NEVER EVEN OWNED A GUN!
NOW—TELL US ALL ABOUT IT JUBAL—WHAT MADE YOU THINK YOU COULD GET AWAY WITH IT?
HOLD ON, JUBAL—I WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU AREN'T ARMED!
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS—MR. CRANE THINKS I'M GUILTY, TOO!
WHAT ABOUT THE MONEY—WHERE IS IT?
I DON'T KNOW—IT'S GONE—BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE OR HOW!

Hongkong Seen Possible Cause Of British-Chinese Trouble

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Many Chinese expect that Hongkong, Britain's island colony standing guard over the rich Pearl River delta, is going to breed trouble with England.

The Chinese want Hongkong and are prepared to raise a row that will be heard in every United Nations capital to get it. To the average Chinese, Hongkong in British hands would be a bitter and shameful reminder of the days of extraterritoriality—a foreign concession in China. The British, to whom Hongkong fell as booty after China's defeat in the mid-nineteenth century's opium war, contend with legalistic accuracy that the colony has no relation to extra-territoriality and has been a part of the British Empire for 103 years.

The Chinese are well aware that they cannot hope to establish their claim to Hongkong by military means and are looking primarily to "world opinion" to aid their cause.

"If the British insist on holding Hongkong we can make it so uncomfortable they'll be glad to let go," one Chinese told me. "We can call a general strike against Hongkong—boycott it. We did it twice before, you know. Once in January, 1922, and again in June, 1925, after the British fired on Chinese student demonstrators in Shameen. We could tell the British, 'Keep Hongkong if you want,' and then order every Chinese out of the place. That would mean no food, no garbage disposal, no services of any kind unless the British performed them themselves."

That, he said, would make Hongkong dependent entirely on sea supply and a very uncomfortable place to live.

British Expect Return

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin expressed confidence today that by agreement with China and the United States the Great British Crown coloney of Hongkong would be returned to Great Britain.

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New Vermont Bishop Takes Coat-of-Arms

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.).—Newly elevated Bishop Edward F. Ryan of Burlington, has adopted a coat-of-arms symbolic of his faith and the history of the state in which his See is situated.

In the arms, the State of Vermont is represented by three conventionalized mountain peaks and by the head of a stag, deer always having been plentiful in this region. A cross, each arm terminated by a fleur-de-lis, recalls the introduction of the Catholic faith into Vermont by early French missionaries. The fleur-de-lis is a familiar heraldic device of old France.

Tommy Hitchcock Gets DFC, Posthumously

Paris, Aug. 18.—Posthumous award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieut. Col. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., international polo player and aviator during the First World War, was announced today by United States Army Ninth Air Force headquarters.

Hitchcock was killed April 18, 1944, in Britain while testing a P-51 Mustang. The fighter plane did not come out of a dive.

The citation said that such hazardous test flights had been an important factor in the invasion campaign.

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

For HEADACHE

Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

LIQUID CAPUDINE

6 Badly Injured in D. C. Area Traffic Mishaps Over Weekend

One person woh injured critically in a Maryland traffic accident yesterday and five persons were seriously injured in weekend traffic accidents in Fairfax County, Va.

Gertrude Holland, Negro, 46, of 4023 Webster st., North Brentwood, Md., suffered head injuries when she was struck by a streetcar at Rhode Island ave. and 40th st., Brentwood.

She was removed by the Brentwood Rescue Squad to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was reported as critical. The streetcar wa soperated, police said, by H. A. Staiger, 29, of 3127 16th st. ne.

Mrs. Albert Bates, 55, of Herndon, Va., was admitted to Alexandria Hospital suffering cuts and bruises and a possible fracture of the right arm after she was struck by an auto Sunday in front of Temple View of U. S. Route 1.

Mrs. Bates had just alighted from an AB & W bus and stepped onto the highway when the accident occurred, Fairfax police said. The auto was operated by Adolph Reif, 50, of Cornwell Heights, Pa.

Four persons were injured Sunday on Route 50 near Chantilly, Va., when the car in which they were riding swerved off the highway and crashed into a tree.

All four were admitted to Winchester Hospital. They were Julian Michel, 35, and his wife, 31, Miss Geraldine Fogle, 23, and Frank Taylor, 33, all of Winchester, Va.

Meanwhile police of Arlington County reported no accidents over the weekend, although traffic was heavier than usual.

40-Hr. Work Week Is Urged by Byrd

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) urged yesterday that the work week for Federal employes be reduced to 40 hours, a step he said would save the taxpayers more than two billion dollars annually.

"This should be done not later than September 15," the Joint Economy Committee chairman said in a statement. "Seventy-five per cent of the Federal employes are now on a 48-hour week, and some are on a 44-hour week. Neither is now necessary.

"We should go back to a 40-hour week, with no overtime, in all agencies."

The "America" discovered by Columbus in 1492 was one of the Bahamas Islands, according to some authorities.

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CLEANERS—WASHERS

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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86 Proof

THE ANSWER

TO A QUESTION MILLIONS OF MOTORISTS ARE ASKING

THE QUESTION: *"Now that gasoline rationing has ended, when will we get that wonderful new postwar gasoline we've been hearing about?"*

The Government's prompt action in ending more than three years of gasoline rationing was most welcome news for the American motorist. Gasoline rationing, however, was *only one* of many wartime restrictions placed on the petroleum industry.

Other Restrictions Remain

Government orders limiting the *quality, supplies* and *transportation* of gasoline remain in effect in certain areas. These restrictions will be ended, according to Petroleum Administration for War, as quickly as necessary transportation and distribution adjustments can be made—as soon as American tankers are released from war zones for peace-time operations, pipelines are reconverted for normal use and civilian warehouses are refilled.

Sun Oil Company's output during the war demonstrates its ability to be the peace-time leader in gasoline manufacture. Since Pearl Harbor, more 100-octane aviation gasoline has been shipped by Sun's Marcus Hook Refinery than by any other refinery in the world.

Sun Refineries Ready to Produce New, Better Automobile Fuel

Sun Oil Company's Marcus Hook Refinery, with the greatest catalytic cracking capacity of any refinery in America, and its well equipped catalytic refinery at Toledo are now ready for the production of finer quality motor fuel. In quality of total output, the ability of these refineries to provide postwar America with the finest gasoline cannot be matched.

Sunoco Dynafuel Coming' —When All Limitations Are Lifted

As soon as they are released from wartime restrictions, Sunoco's advanced refining facilities which produced a flood of fighting fuel for victory will bring you a thrilling new super-powered fuel for your car—Sunoco Dynafuel!

You won't be able to buy better performance . . . at any price!

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

the weaker sex

Gets the eye this month in Esquire's unique sports poll . . . America's press box votes its choice for The Greatest Woman Athlete of All Time . . . the winnah—Babe Didrikson! . . . outclassing the field all the way . . . ESQUIRE SPORTS POLL NAMES BABE DIDRIKSON.

Esquire 50c at your newsstand

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If your drinks seem FLAT as this . . .

but you want them LIVELY as this . . .

Then always serve and ask for this

Canada Dry Water is the club soda with famous "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles. It keeps drinks sparkling and bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better... always use Canada Dry Water.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Where there's LIFE you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

Flier Saves Life of Co-Pilot, Loses His Own in Florida Crash

First Lieut. Lane

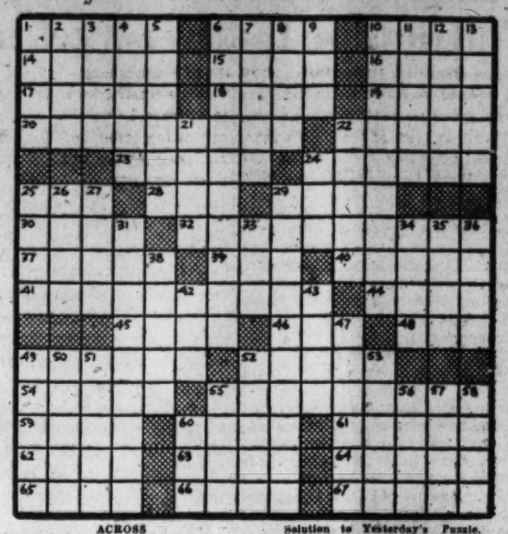
First Lieut. Robert A. Lane, 29-year-old B-29 pilot, brother of Mrs. Cordia Lane Fox of 4696 B, 36th st. S., Arlington, Va., died saving the life of his copilot when his plane crashed August 8 near Pensacola Air Station.

Slated for overseas duty, August 15, Lieutenant Lane was on his last cross country flight when his plane struck a thundercloud which ripped off one wing. After ordering hes crew to bail out, Lane saved his copilot whose leg was caught in the bomb hatch. Air pressure closed the hatch with such force he went down with his plane. All other crew members were saved.

Born and educated in New York City, Lieutenant Lane was employed by the American Window Washing Co. in Washington until entering the service, April, 1941. After completing his training, Lieutenant Lane was a B-27 instructor at Yuma, Ariz.

Besides his sister, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Faye Lowe, and son Jeffry, 7 months, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and mother, Mrs. Ethel S. Lowe, now in Florida, former owner of a guest home at 1732 Lamont st. nw.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Darken.
6 Foolish.
10 Golf stroke.
14 Mountain spur.
15 Alt.
16 A cupid.
17 Flaxen cloth.
18 Lean-to.
19 Demolish.
20 Overpowered with delight.
22 Aromatic seed.
23 Descendant.
24 Brazilian Indians.
25 A doctrine.
28 Graceful tree.
29 Judges' bench.
30 Hoax.
32 Easy.
37 Face of a cut gem.
39 A money of account.
40 Goat antelope.
41 Improve.
44 Mutton-fish.
45 Neglect.
46 Mineral spring.
48 Speak.
49 Footless.
52 Rapier.
54 Grieve.
55 Subdued.
59 Brazilian tapir.
60 Lemur.
61 A decree.
62 Stock.
63 So is it.
64 Surfeits.
65 Rail.
66 Evergreen trees.
67 Express gratitude.

DOWN

1 Bundle.
2 Spenser's Irena.
3 Small hollow.
4 Ancient highways.
5 Threat.
6 Annoyance.
7 Pale.
8 Ran away.
9 Scatter.
10 Crustaceans.
11 Violently.
12 Anatomic pit.
13 Exempts.
21 River of Egypt.
22 Relatives.
24 A fish.
26 Russian log hut.
26 Son of Noah.
27 Labyrinth.
29 Warrant officers.
31 Romantic and sensational play.
33 Brother.
34 Epochs.
35 Axial portion of an animal.
36 Year.
38 Russian marsh.
42 Lubricate.
43 Epic poem.
47 Painter.
49 Hoard.
50 A brewing vessel.
51 External.
52 Termagant.
53 Eritrean measure.
55 Approach.
56 Aztec hero.
57 Paradise.
58 Lectern.
60 A song.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

Stairs Fall Kills Woman In Manor Park

Mrs. Dorothy DeVeau Dulin, 38, Norbeck, Md., was injured fatally yesterday morning when she fell down the stairs of her home, 152 Montpelier rd., Manor Park, the day after she received a wire from he husband, Marine Captain Robert M. Dulin, that he arrived in San Francisco and would soon be home.

Found by her two children, Nancy, 4, who called neighbors because they couldn't wake their mother up. Mrs. Dulin apparently tripped on an electric lamp cord in the hall of the upper floor, police said. A certificate of accidental death due to a fractured skull was issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner. Mrs. Dulin was pronounced dead by Dr. J. W. Bird of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, who said she had been dead several hours when she was found at 7:40 a. m.

Friends of Mrs. Dulin said the woman had found it hard to sleep lately and has been in the habit of arising about midnight to get something to eat.

Before entering the service, Captain Dlin was assistant personnel director of the Washington Gas Light co. He has been stationed in the Pacific for 18 months.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau, 5315 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Dulin is also survived by two brothers, Lieut. (j. g.) Donald DeVeau, USNR, and Harold DeCeau, both of Washington.

Born in New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Dulin was a registered nurse having graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. Before her marriage she was on the Emergency Hospital staff and also was associated with Dr. Charles Stanley White, Washington surgeon. She had lived at Norbeck for eight years.

Howard Mc. Marlow

Howard Mc. Marlow, 82, well-known farmer and life-long resident of Colesville district, Md., died on Sunday at his home near Fairland, Md., after a long illness.

The husband of Mrs. Katherine Marlow, he is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eva Love, Washington, and Miss Pearl Marlow, Fairland; a son, Williard J. Marlow, Fairland; a sister, Mrs. Alice Wormwood, Glendale, Md., and a grandson, Willard Marlow, Fairland.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland. The Rev. W. B. Anna, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Marlow was for many years a vestryman of St. Mark's Church and was one of the oldest members of Liberty Grove Grange, Burtonsville, Md.

Police Recover Stolen Jewels Worth $2000

Jewels valued at $2000 stolen from the home of Mrs. Rosalie Bass, 6602 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., have been recovered by Detective Corpls. Leo Day and John Leahy, Montgomery County police said yesterday.

William H. Miller, 35, of 132 10th st. se., Washington, was arrested Sunday and charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft. Police said Mrs. Bass reported the jewels missing Saturday night after four carpenters and painters working in her home had left. With the cooperation of the Metropolitan police Day and Leahy said they found the jewels on Miller at his home and some in his tool box, Sunday.

All but a watch have been found. The lost included several diamond rings, diamond wrist watch, three men's watches and antique pieces.

Miller, now in the Rockville, Md. jail will appear at a preliminary hearing Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the Bethesda police court before Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 367th ASF Dance Band, Fort Belvoir, 8 p. m.; Man With the Moola, 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., swimming party, 7:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, lounge, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, classification committee, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Meeting, Progress Club, Parlors A, B, C, D, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Textile Workers Union of America, Annapolis Hotel, 10 a. m.

Public Events

Coast Guard's 155th anniversary exhibit, Library of Congress, 9, a. m. to 10 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers and museu mpapers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Put Your Tired Feet Out Of Their Misery

If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

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every month in Esquire

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Personal Tax Law Interpretations Opposed by Vinson

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson says that the interpretation of the income tax laws should be "in accordance with the law, letter and spirit."

Vinson, commenting on an editorial in the Lorain (Ohio) Journal in which it was charged that some tax officials have interpreted the tax laws to fit their own notions, said:

"I am not in sympathy with that (such interpretations) and I am not indicating that that has been the policy, the editorial to the contrary notwithstanding. That does not conform with my views, and that policy will not be followed."

Another D. C. Man Missing On Cruiser

Washington area men reported killed through August 20 include: Army, 1229; Navy, 101; Marine, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1600. United States Casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,138.

Washington area men missing aboard the USS Indianapolis, sunk July 30 off Peleliu, now total five as another was reported by the Navy Department yesterday.

MISSING:

Fireman Second Class Robert A. Reeves, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves, of 329 11th st. sw., was reported missing tboard the Indianapolis yesterday.

Born in Ironton, Ohio, Reeves has lived in Washington for 13 years. A graduate of Jefferson Junior High School, he completed his sophomore year at McKinley Technical High School and was employed by McIntire Magee & Brown Co., optical supplies, before entering the service October 18, 1943.

After training at Camp Sampson, N. Y., Reeves was a fireman below dec kon Admiral King's flagship, the U. S. S. Dauntless, for over a year. When suicide planes hit the Indianapolis March 30, 1943, Reeves spent a month home on furlough while the ship was repaired on Mare Island. He has one sister, Alberta, 22, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves last heard from their son in a letter which he wrote July 11.

The U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is authorized to remove to other countries aliens who have fallen into distress from causes arising after their entry.

Peace Revelers Raped Woman, And Threw Her Into Well Alive

Haddon Heights, N. J., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Police took the pathetic results of an all-out victory day celebration from the town cistern today—the naked body of a slain young woman.

She had been brutally beaten, presumably by revelers who had helped her celebrate America's victory over Japan, raped, and thrown into the well while still breathing.

There were practically no clews to her identity. She had been beautiful, with long, silky brown hair and perfect teeth. She was 5 feet, 1 inch tall, weighed 100 pounds and was between 22 and 28 years old.

She had had at least one child. There was water in the lungs, demonstrating she had been breathing when dumped through the cistern's manhols. The 200-pound iron cover had been pulled aside and replaced, which indicated more than one man was involved.

In the underbrush and in the immediate area was much confetti and a party skull cap inscribed: "Let's get it over—it's over now." Police assumed from this clew that the victim had been a member of a party of victory celebrators and may have been the victim of persons she regarded as friends.

Police were searching thick underbrush for her dress and purse. They had found her orchid evening slippers and her panties. Unless the rest of her clothes are found, police intended proceeding on the theory that she had been stripped and beaten in an automobile which stopped in the nearby road while its occupants flung confetti about and dumped their girl companion in the cistern.

Rockville Unit Issues Plea For Dressings

The need for surgical dressings was never more urgent than now, Montgomery County Red Cross officials told Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, chairman of the Rockville unit for surgical dressings, yesterday.

The coming of peace led many members of the Rockville unit to erroneously conclude that the end of hostilities means that there would be no further need for dressings, Mrs. Dawson said.

In an appeal to the women of Rockville to continue their service, Mrs. Dawson urged them to meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesdays at 10 a. m. at the parish hall of the Rockville Episcopal Church. Both the Army and Navy still need dressings, Mrs. Dawson stated.

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Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!
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RELIEVE itchy soreness of externally caused pimples—thus helping to heal them and make your skin more alluringly soft—with gentle, medicated Resinol. For facial cleansing wash daily with mild Resinol Soap. Start today towards having a lovelier skin.
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Many old friends of Mount Vernon say its new mildness makes it even better. If you haven't tried Mount Vernon lately—watch for it. A real treat is in store for you.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

13th Airborne Among 10,000 Returning on 8 Transports

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Men of the Thirteenth Airborne Division, described by their commander, Maj. Gen. Eldridge G. Chapman, as "the finest in the Army," were among more than 10,000 troops arriving today from Europe aboard eight transports.

Units of the Thirteenth returned aboard the Thomas Barry, which carried 4280 men, and the Madawaska Victory, which brought 1950 more. Additional units of the division were expected later this week.

"We've been awfully lucky," Chapman said. "The Thirteenth Airborne was activated August 13, 1943, and even my serial number adds up to 13."

Arrivals on the Barry

Units aboard the Barry included: Advance Detachment, Thirteenth Airborne Division; Thirteenth Airborne Division Artillery; 676th Glider, Field Artillery Battalion; 153d Airborne Antiaircraft Battalion, 677th Glider Field Artillery Battalion, 460th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, 222d Airborne Medical Co., Reconnaissance Platoon, Thirteenth Airborne Division; 513th Airborne Signal Company and the 129th Amphibious Engineer Company.

Also aboard were the 988th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company, Advance Detachment, Seventh Field Artillery Observation Battalion; 46 Negro Wacs, a Wac officer and 103 U. S. civilians.

Units on the Victory were the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Company's A, B, G. H. and I Regimental Headquarters Company, Service Company, Headquarters of the Third Battalion and Medical Detachment of Thirteenth Airborne.

On the James Hoban

The James Hoban docked a full day ahead of schedule, returning 755 troops of the 878th Signal Co., aviation; 880th anad 916th Air Engineer Squadrons and the 200th Medical Dispensary, Aviation.

The 770 troops on the Joseph Hollister included the 670th Quartermaster Trucking Co., 3128th Quartermaster Service Companies, 426th ASF Band, and 267th Signal Heavy Construction Company, all with Negro enlisted personnel.

Other ship arrivals and the units aboard were Thomas B. Roberson, 738 troops, including 506th Military Police Battalion, reassignment troops and 18 civilians; Jonathan Worth, 748 troops, including the 514th Field Artillery Battalion and the 554th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Battalion; James B. Richardson, 433 reassignment troops; John Sullivan, with 744 men, including the Ninety-ninth Station Complement Squadron, 879th Air Engineer Squadron, 201st Medical Dispensary (Aviation), Twenty-seventh Medical Section Veterinary (Aviation), 2199th Quartermaster Truck Company (Aviation), 876th Chemical Company and 2489th Quartermaster Truck Company (Aviation).

30th Due on Queen Mary

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Queen Mary and three other transports are scheduled to arrive tomorrow at the New York port of embarkation with nearly 17,000 American troops, including most of the Thirtieth Division.

The Thirtieth Division units are aboard the Queen Mary, which is carrying 14,809 troops.

Other transports are the Hawaiian Shipper, diverted from the Pacific, with 1813 troops; the Occidental Victory, 29, and the Sarah J. Hale, 2.

Troops on the Queen Mary will go to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and the others to Camp Shanks, N. Y.

The Thirty-fifth Division is shuttling to the United Kingdom to board homebound ships. The 137th Regiment will leave Le Havre direct on August 28.

The Forty-fifth Division is moving to Le Havre and is expected to sail for England August 26.

The Fifth, Sixth and Fourteenth Armored; the Seventeenth Airborne; and the Sixty-third, Sixty-ninth and 103d Infantry Divisions previously have been alerted for shipment home.

New York Arrivals

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Va., Aug. 20 (AP). Three ships figured in the debark schedule of Newport News today.

Included was the USS General Squier which docked early today with 3287 veterans. Others were the R. W. Wilson and the J. Hendy, which also arrived here today. The Wilson carried 16 Navy men—the Hendy 88 Army personnel.

Four Divisions Alerted

Paris, Aug. 20 (AP).—Four more American divisions were alerted today for shipment home. They were the Ninth Armored of Remagen-Rhine Bridge fame, and the Seventieth, Ninty-ninth and 106th Infantry Divisions—the last one of the most cruelly punished outfits in the Ardennes breakthrough last December.

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials say that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

WASHINGTON

New York, Aug. 20.—Troops arriving on the Madawska Victory today include:

Farmer, T/4 Jacob S., 1220 Eye st. nw.
Garner, T/5 Hollifield E., 1349 Queen st. ne.
Scharle, Pfc. Frank, Gallaudet College.
Wetzel, Sergt. David E., 1418 End st. nw.
Bortles, Corpl. Max J., 1800 Columbia rd. nw.
Meyer, T/5 Omer F., 423 Pennsylvania ave.
Chandler, Pfc. Clyde W., 172 G st. nw.
Foote, Pfc. Norman W., 4400 Wheeler rd.
Marshall, Pfc. George E., 4418 5th st. nw.
Patterson, Pfc. Ernest G., 1011 S. Carolina ave.

MARYLAND

Baker, Pfc. James A. jr., 220 Wichlow ave, Ferndale.
Hope, Pfc. Douglas S., Michaels.
Mullenay, Pfc. Warren R., Cumberland.
Wilson, Pvt. Robert L., 5510 44th ave., Hyattsville.
Miller, First Lieut. John H., Adamstown.
Baker, M/Sergt. Robert M., 721 S. Potomac st., Hagerstown.
Delaney, Pfc. Joseph T., 133 Centre st., Frostburg.
Jones, Pfc. Harold, 356 S. Cannon ave., Hagerstown.
Nester, Pfc. Donald T., 13 Roberts st., Cumberland.
Smith Pfc. John B., jr., ne.
Fitzgerald, Pvt. James P., Beltville.
Jones, Pvt. Granvil L., Pocomoke.
Minton, Pvt. Johnny E., 8700 Raven dr., Towson.
Townsend, First Lieut. James M., Snowhill.
Kochersperger, S²Sergt. Chster R., Elkston.
Edwards, Corpl. John 3d., 820 Gephard dr., Cumberland.
Ries, Corpl. Edward M., Jr., 3731 Wells ave., Mount Kaine.
Alexander, Pfc. James H. Elkton.
Darby, Pfc. George R., 452 S. Banks st., Vienna.
Halfpenny, Pfc., Medard J., jr., Route 2, Elkton.
Jenkins, Pfc. Milton L., Route 1, New Windsor.
Boley, Pvt., Herbert E., 52 Calvert st., Annapolis.

Under-Water Corps Blasted Way for Pacific Invasion

Des Moines, Aug. 20 (AP).—One of those "now it can be told" stories of the war in the Pacific was related here today by Raymond W. Spiker, former Navy man—a story of highly trained swimmers wearing foot fins and diver's helmets and armed with knives and high explosives.

The under-water demolition teams sent into the beaches of enemy-held islands to demolish man-made and naturel obstacles and clear the way for American landing vessels.

Spiker, 28-year-old former life guard and welder, was a member of the demolition teams, and, he said, they braved gunfire, sharks and coral reefs to reach their objectives and save many thousands of American lives.

To them, he said, it was a routine assignment to swim through a mile of rough sea with 45 to 60 pounds of explosives—often under fire. A minimum training requirement, Spiker related, was to be able to dive 17 feet deep into the sea and swim a mile in a half hour with full equipment.

In all, he said, about 1700 volunteers were trained and used in the hazardous task.

On James Jackson

New York, Aug. 20.—On the James Jackson:

VIRGINIA

Smith, Pfc. John C., Danville.
Wright, Pfc. Alfonse F., jr., Appalachia.
Ramey, Pvt. Robert V., Castlewood.
Patrick, Pfc. Warren H., jr., Christianburg.
Aistrop, Pfc. Lestridge, Saltville.
Cugar, Pfc. Carl R., Clarksburg.
Speck, Pvt. Benjamin F., Pennington Gap.
Turner, T/4 Edward F., Roanoke.
Argenbright, Pfc. John M., Clifton Forge.
Hale, Pvt. Theodore, Oakwood.
Wade, Pvt. Arnet A., Lynchburg.
Bohn, S/Sergt. Charles M., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Skinner, Second Lieut. Harold B., 12 Sunnyside rd., Silver Spring.
Baysinger, Pfc. Robert R., Salisbury.
Draper, Pvt. Frank B., Fredericks.
Krebs, T/Sergt. William J., 122 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park.
Gaver, Pfc. Donald J., Frederick.
Turner, Corpl. William, Roanoke.
Chapman, Pfc. Samuel, Bristol.
Huff, Pfc. Hugh, jr., Pulaski.
Alderman, Pvt. Charles, Hills-

Arrivals on SS Barry

New York, Aug. 20.—Men arriving on the Thomas Barry include:

VIRGINIA

Lewis, Pfc. Waring B., Ozeara.
Halterman, Corpl. John H., Churchville.
Sacram, T/5 Ekkus R., Partlow.
Vest, Pfc. Horace, Check.
Watson, Pfc. Aaron, Benbigh.
Webb, Pfc. Ralph, Newport News.
Shilling, Pvt. William, 627 N. Jackson st., Arlington.
Brown, S/Sergt. Raymond K., Salem.
Gatewood, 2d Lieut. Henry, Richmond.
Walker, Sergt. Edgar, So. Boston.
Beardsworth, T/5 Wm., Staunton.
Baber, Pfc. Clyde H., Charlottesville.
Burnette, Pfc. Lawrence, Buffalo Junction.
Dail, Pfc. Robt., 808 Cedar st., Island Park Hopewell.
Gravley, Pfc. Alex, Fries.
Phillips, Pfc. Granville, Willis Wharf.
Scalco, Pfc. Joseph, Norfolk.
Turner, Pfc. Arthur, Petersburg.
Van Dyke, Pfc. Ira, jr., 916 N. Daniel st. Arlington.
O'Brien, Pvt. William, Norfolk.
Prince, T/4 John, Norfolk.
Clark, Pfc. Mercer L., Richmond.
Kennedy, Pfc. George, Pulaski.
Stansburry, Pfc. Walter, North Tazewell.
Alert, Pvt. Clyde, Richmond.
Campbell, S/Sergt. James A., Richmond.
Fletcher, Sergt. Beverly, Bluemont.
Garrison, Pfc. David J., Richmond.
Herrel, Pfc. Thomas P., jr., 1201 N. Sycamore st., Falls Church.
Willis, Pfc. Leo, Harris.
Aaron, T/4 Clifford N., Portsmouth.
Stacy, Corpl. Malen, Boston.
Gross, Pfc. Jerome, Norfolk.
Longerbeam, Pfc. Herman, Culpeper.
Mitchell, Pvt. Reece, Rt. 1, Bristol.
Talley, Pfc. Walter, Rt. 1, Buffalo.
Carter, S/Sergt. James, Roanoke.
Carter, T/4 Walter, Roanoke.
Nowell, Corpl. James, Richmond.

Lack of Equipment to Delay Running of Rubberneck Buses

The familiar rubberneck buses of prewar days won't be back on the Capital's streets for some time to come in spite of the ODT's revocation yesterday of the ban on sightseeing and charter bus services.

The Potomac River Line, whose management now controls the stock of the Blue Line and the Grey Line, which were the principal sightseeing services here prior to 1941, does not expect to have such service operating before the end of the year and perhaps not until spring.

The principal obstacle, according to R. H. Lalevee, general manager of the Potomac Line, is the need of equipment. Most of the old equipment has been diverted to Government use or to other essential service and is worn out.

The line already is negotiating for new buses but Lalevee reported the prospects for obtaining them in less than four months are slim. There is also, he pointed out, the problem of asembling acrew of drivers and guides.

Some smaller services may begin to operate September 1, when the revocation order becomes effective, but their equipment is limited to a few limousines.

'Floating Hotel' Readies For War-Zone Service

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—A "floating hotel" that will house 700 sailors and has a barber shop, soda fountain, hospital, and even a third-class postoffice is being given final fittings here in preparation for commissioning at New Orleans and a trip to the battle zones.

The craft is known officially as an "APL" barracks ship and was built in Nashville, Tenn., by the Nashville Bridge Co. All-steel in construction, it has large mess halls with complete hotel kitchen and commodious bunk rooms with steel cots.

Work Already Started In U. S. on Reich Texts

South Hadley, Mass. (U.P.).—Anti-Nazi textbooks stressing democracy instead of fascism are being prepared at Mount Holyoke College here for use in German schools after the Allied victory.

Editing the books are Joachim Maass, German novelist and now a lecturer at Mount Holyoke, and Frederick Cramer, assistant history professor. The volumes will be published by Bermann-Fischer, famous German publishing house now located in Stockholm.

Maass says the books will "accentuate the international character of ideas" and will include such classic authors as Goethe, Schiller and Schopenhauer, as well as selections from Russian, Dutch and English philosophers and writers.

"We shall give less attention to Alexander the Great and more to Greek democracy and the Roman republican period," Maass said.

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SOON

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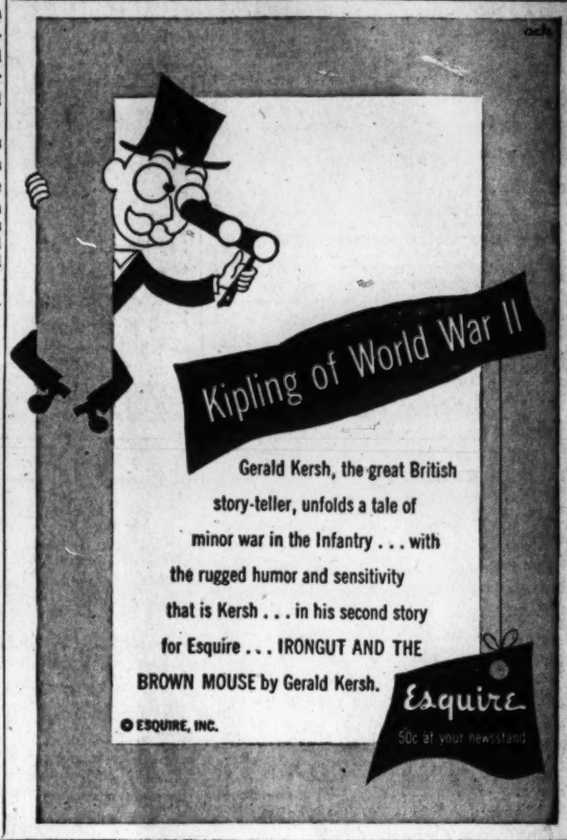
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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., or any well stocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them one a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

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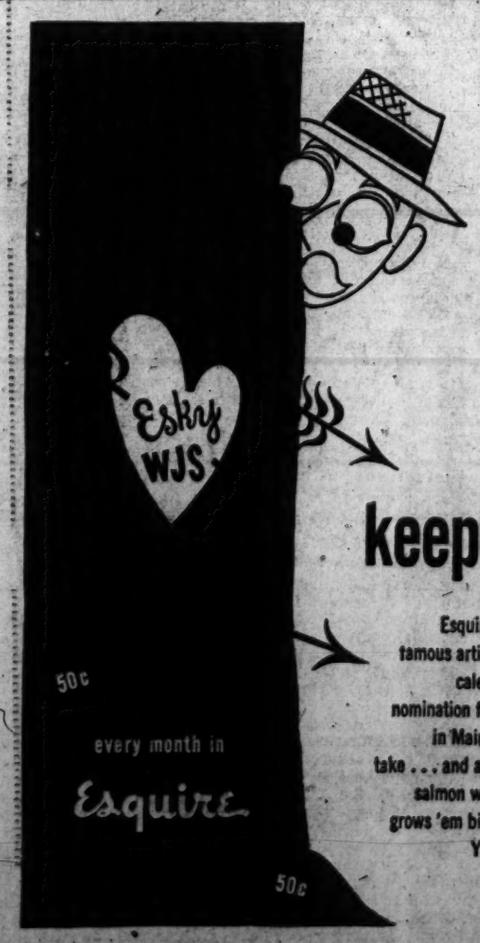

keeping company

Esquire and William J. Schaldach . . . this famous artist-sportsman begins an illustrated calendar for fishermen and hunters . . . his nomination for best-game-of-the-month is angling in Maine. . . . Where to go, what flies to take . . . and a note on the trout and landlocked salmon waiting in the streams . . . "Maine grows 'em big" . . . THE SPORTSMAN'S YEARBOOK: SEPTEMBER.

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The SUREST Way to Postwar Prosperity . . . is

Better Training in *Salesmanship!*

Let's Get Out of This Fog!

We keep talking—and listening to others talk—about the postwar economy. Flood of consumer goods . . . sharp increase in strikes . . . governmental interference . . . continuance of controls . . . phrases, warnings, mutterings, head shakings.

The one point on which virtually everybody agrees is that now this nation will need MORE merchandise of all kinds than ever in its history. Well, is that bad?

But we can't stop there. We mustn't assume, as some of us unfortunately do assume, that because the country *needs* goods those goods will sell themselves. They've got to be SOLD.

So—whatever surface conditions obtain at any given moment—the basic American job remains what it always has been, to SELL.

Not simply to sell people what they NEED, but what they WANT TO OWN. America didn't achieve the world's highest living standard just by supplying its NEEDS. If that had been the case, we'd still be writing with quill pens, and driving buggies, and dressing our wives in Mother Hubbards.

Because we created new wants, new demands, through SALESMANSHIP, the American people acquired the highest per capita wealth. Because, to satisfy those demands, Americans worked harder, used more ingenuity, gave better service, we became the foremost industrial nation of the world.

The AMERICAN SALESMAN Was Directly Responsible

Therefore, whatever the nations' representatives decide at council tables . . . whatever trade treaties are drawn up . . . whatever territorial allotments are made . . . the KEY MAN of the whole world's economic structure is the AMERICAN SALESMAN. HE must sell the merchandise that will replace what the world has destroyed, worn out and discarded; HE must create the desire for the as-yet-unheard-of products of tomorrow; on HIS efforts and ability rests our hope of postwar prosperity.

We need an annual income of 140 BILLION dollars.

The publisher of a well-known magazine recently told the National Manufacturers' Association that to earn this income we shall need Ten Million Salesmen. That's a big percentage of the SIXTY MILLION JOBS set as our goal.

O.K. Let's do whatever worrying we have to do about government, about labor-management relations, about transportation, about all the other problems besetting us. But let's keep clearly in mind that there is no point in making goods unless we SELL them. Until we have made complete and adequate provisions to MOVE our products, any other annoyances are merely fleabites—because if we don't SELL what we have to offer we're out of business.

OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION is the job of SALESMANSHIP! Out of the welter of doubt and speculation this one fact shines like a homing beacon. Get on that beam!

Sales Training Imperative

During the war we didn't have to sell. We went fat and flabby from a rich diet of order-taking.

Now SALESMANSHIP comes back into its own, in a highly competitive market where the *real* salesman will reap the reward.

Maybe yours is a business born of war. Maybe you have had a cinch disposing of your output. Maybe you think that with reconversion it will still be easy.

Oh, bro-o-ther!

If you think that, make up your mind NOW that your product won't be a best seller . . . it'll be a COLLECTOR'S ITEM!

You, Mr. Big Industrialist, with a horde of representatives. You, Mr. Little Business Man, with two, or four, or a dozen salesmen. You, Mr. Individual—since everybody, regardless of his calling, is a SALESMAN. Just how much time and study have YOU given to this most essential of American occupations?

Well, if you're a manufacturer you have probably taken your salesmen through the plant . . . shown them how the product is made . . . pointed out its best qualities . . . recited the talking points of the competition and answered those arguments . . . given your salesmen kits and then sat back to slit envelopes and pull out checks. Periodically you've called the force in and had the sales manager give 'em the old fight talk. Now and then you've fired a man who wasn't producing—without ever asking yourself whether his failure to produce could possibly have been YOUR fault.

What have YOU done to make sure your salesmen know HOW to sell? Do you think it's enough that they know your products thoroughly? Is it enough for a doctor to know what's in the medical books? Or for a lawyer to bone up in the law library?

Isn't it ludicrous that so vital a pursuit as SALESMANSHIP is so largely left to chance? That salesmen take to the road week after week without ever having had any sound indoctrination in the basic principles of their business?

The untrained salesman has no place in postwar America.

That's partly because some of our leading industrialists have been doing some very heavy, to-the-point thinking about SALES TRAINING. A few of them have gone beyond the stage of talking and DONE SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Foremost among them was Mr. Robert M. Bowes, late president of Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation, whose tragic and untimely death in June took from American business one of its most energetic and far-sighted leaders.

Mr. Bowes, long an ardent champion of comprehensive, thorough sales training, who in his own organization practiced what he preached, had been working with Indiana University School of Business faculty members and sales executives on plans for a comprehensive sales training course. That program became a reality, and in recognition of Mr. Bowes' efforts and leadership it was named after him.

The Bowes - Indiana University Specialized Sales Training Course

Of great assistance in bringing the course to realization was the Indianapolis Sales Executives Club, of which Mr. Robert M. Bowes was a member.

The curriculum for this SALESMANSHIP course, which was developed by members of I. U. School of Business faculty, includes such subjects as Principles of Marketing, Business Economics, Business English, Accounting, Psychology, Poise, Business Speaking, and Voice Control. Instructors are qualified educators; training is practical and down-to-earth. This course was set up after consultation with successful SALESMEN who *know* what sales guidance should consist of.

If you have salesmen in your organization to whom you think such instruction should be given . . . if you know an already discharged veteran or other person seeking to establish himself as a salesman . . . write to Prof. Brooks Smeeton, School of Business, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, for full particulars.

Idea Has Nation-Wide Application

The Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation has no proprietary interest in the specialized sales training idea. Neither has Indiana University nor the National Federation of Sales Executives Clubs.

Nothing would please us more than to see such a course given in every institution of higher learning in the United States.

We staunchly believe that by turning out better salesmen we not only serve the youth and the business interests of the nation, but we also serve *every* American citizen.

Not just the "vested interests." Not just the employer.

From an improvement in American sales methods and techniques EVERY AMERICAN benefits. The laborer, the clerk, the dentist, the housewife—EVERYBODY is made more prosperous.

Moreover, it is as fine a measure as we can think of to preserve the AMERICAN WAY. We're not waving the flag when we soberly and reverently say that it's the way in which we believe.

Now then. Why don't YOU establish a similar course in your own community? Indiana University will gladly give you all the details.

There hasn't been one penny of endowment or subsidy. Indiana University, a progressive, modern institution, quickly recognized its opportunity to be of even greater service to the nation.

Here is a call to EVERY AMERICAN interested in BETTER SALESMANSHIP. We have developed a program that WORKS.

Are you willing, as we were willing, to translate TALK into ACTION? Then take the ball and RUN with it!

Postwar prosperity isn't the obligation of any small body of Americans, whether in politics or in business. It's up to ALL OF US. Today's SELLING demands today's SALES TRAINING.

Let's ALL PULL TOGETHER for postwar prosperity!

BOWES "SEAL FAST" CORPORATION, INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, August 21, 1945

Reparation

Little attention was paid to the action of the grand jury last week in the case of the six officials and journalists charged with dealing in secret documents. There were matters of greater import to think about, but now that the mind is more or less accommodated to the end of the war, the case should not be unheeded. It was held by the grand jury that insufficient evidence existed even to warrant a court trial of Jack Service of the State Department, Mark Gayn, a free-lance journalist, and Kate Louise Mitchell of *Amerasia* magazine. Their bail of $10,000 each, accordingly, is being refunded. The case of the other three—E. S. Larsen of the State Department, Andrew Roth of the Office of Naval Intelligence and Philip J. Jaffe of *Amerasia*—will go to trial. The charge is one of conspiracy in the abstraction and use of Government files and records.

Any comment on the case of the three against whom indictments have been preferred must be suspended till the case has been dealt with in court. The three persons who have been allowed to go free, however, deserve something more than a grand jury release. The release has fortified the feeling on the part of those, ourselves included, that the action of the State Department had a political motivation. Leaks of so-called secret memoranda are by no means uncommon in Government departments. This is so well known that the fact that this was the only case to be taken up gave it the appearance of persecution. Former Undersecretary Grew, knowing full well that the singling out of these persons was of itself suspicious, promised at the time that the charge was the beginning of a general investigation. His implication was that the sources and recipients of other leaks would be proceeded against. But there has been no suggestion of any further proceedings, and it is our guess that the investigation stopped with this case.

The case, as the outcome of the grand jury inquiry bears out, was so thin that the layman could not help but get the impression that espionage was in the State Department mind. Three persons have been cleared not only of that cloud but also of responsibility for leakages; reparation in the public mind, however, is still their due. We suggest that Secretary Byrnes should make amends to the released three without delay as a matter of elementary justice. In respect of Mr. Service, reparation should take the form of reinstatement as well as apology. And what was back of the incident, in the absence of a statement from the department, deserves inquiry by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The morale of the entire department, as well as the integrity of the public service, is involved in the clearing up of the atmosphere in which this case is wrapped.

Occupation Troops

Complaints that veterans of the war in Europe are being sent to Japan for occupation duty seem to be growing. Telegraphic protests have reached a number of newspapers from men of the Eighty-sixth and Ninety-fifth Divisions, the first two combat outfits from Europe to be assigned to the Pacific. Yesterday similar protests came from personnel of the Eighteenth Airborne Corps at Camp Campbell, Ky. Reports reaching us are to the effect that this unit, including a large number of men with three or four battle stars and with nearly enough points to be released, is to be shipped out to the Far East early next month.

The general policy laid down by the War Department as to the demobilization and reassignment of troops seems to us to be wholly sound. It is "to insure that those who have the longest and hardest service receive first consideration for discharge." To effectuate this policy the Army is now combing out men with 85 points or more and will progressively reduce the number of points needed for release as rapidly as transportation can be supplied and demobilization can be carried out. The War Department has also given assurance that no officer or enlisted man who is likely to be eligible for discharge within a few months will be sent to the Pacific. Likewise there will be constant replenishment through the draft.

The only question that seems to arise out of the protests of veterans reassigned to the Far East is whether this reasonable policy is being properly applied. General MacArthur must, of course, have a considerable number of experienced troops for the occupation of Japan. A continued flow of low-point men to the Pacific is essential, moreover, to permit high-point men in that area to return home. In making these shifts, however, great care should be exercised to make certain that units which have not yet been out of this country should be utilized to the fullest possible extent. The War Department's policy of giving first consideration to men who have been repeatedly under fire in defense of their country is not only sound in principle but also essential in practice if the morale of our occupying forces is to be preserved. We think that every complaint from veterans of the war in Europe now scheduled for service in the Pacific calls for thorough investigation to make certain that a wise policy does not falter in operation. Perhaps the War Department would be well advised to set up a special appeals board.

MacArthur's Job

It is quite evident that the presurrender arrangements at Manila, which have now been completed, were in the hands of a man in the person of General MacArthur who is equally versed in military tradition and Oriental etiquette. Both are necessary in dealing with the Japanese. Peace came in the Pacific before the "sacred soil" of Japan had been invaded. It seems to be General MacArthur's purpose so to behave in the role of conqueror that the defeat will be registered in Japanese psychology as if an invasion had in fact taken place. That is as it should be. It can be done without swagger or braggadocio. It can be done, and is being done, as a matter of form, and Oriental form, at that; and General MacArthur, judged from the way he has begun, has the requisite protocol at his finger tips.

So far the reminders of defeat and protocol have been kept in nice balance. It may be questioned whether the use of Bataan as the code designation for messages to and from the Japanese envoys was not a little crude. No doubt arises, however, as to anything else. The Japanese emissaries at every stage of their journey to and from Manila were given an eyeful of American might. All the American officers under MacArthur's command, unlike some of the American officers who dealt with the Germans, have behaved with the punctilio which is reserved for such occasions. Evidently the supreme commander had passed the word down the line that no professionalized comradeship would be tolerated, that a cold dignity was required in dealing with the Japanese envoys. The Japanese soon found this out. And when they arrived at their residence in Manila, they had shortened their bows, withdrawn their handshakes, and been brought to the realization that they were the guests of conquerors.

The Japanese in general will, indeed, appreciate the code that General MacArthur appears bent upon practicing and exacting. For they are a ritualistic people. And General MacArthur will be the more respected as he makes the ceremony of surrender and the acts of occupation thoroughly ritualistic. Most of the Japanese codes, of course, have been honored in breach rather than the observance. A notable example has been the Bushido code upon which General Yamashita told General Percival to rely at Singapore. Bushido as practiced by modern Japanese warriors has borne no resemblance to the original precepts which were handed down three quarters of a century ago by the great Emperor Meiji. General MacArthur will doubtless show by his austere example and his policy that the "way of the warrior" is to be just as well as stern in seeing that the Potsdam terms are carried out.

The task that awaits General MacArthur in Japan, however, requires more than a combination of sternness and justice. It calls for statesmanship of a high order. The supreme commander will be brought in constant contact with the Emperor. In this relation he will be expected by Americans in general to pave the way for the undermining of the Emperor institution back of which violence has been glorified and unity sanctified. Just by bringing the Emperor down to earth may be all that is needed for the destruction in the Japanese mind of the Emperor myth. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Hope for the development of a new Japan, moreover, can be entertained only as popular forces are allowed to come to the surface. They are certainly present in Japan. That they have been at work behind the facade of the "dictatorship without a dictator" is obvious in the doings in prewar years of the Japanese Diet. Thus the greatest test of MacArthur's statesmanship will lie in his ability to distinguish between popular movements and outbreaks of revengeful elements, for both in all likelihood will occur after the occupation.

Not UNRRA'S Job

By a 28-to-4 vote UNRRA's Council has approved the giving of aid to displaced persons who refuse to return home, after agreeing to consider this controversial issue again at the next meeting of the Council. To have voted otherwise would have been equivalent to converting UNRRA into an agency for driving reluctant exiles back to their homelands by holding over them the threat of starvation for recalcitrancy. We cannot imagine any better way to discredit an agency dedicated to relief of the destitute victims of war than to employ it incidentally as an instrumentality of political coercion. That, in effect, is what would happen if UNRRA had to discriminate against voluntary exiles at the behest of governments eager to lay hands on political or racial refugees.

Delegates from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia, who voted against the resolution, are doubtless fearful that troublemakers among self-exiled nationals will stir up political disaffection and constitute a growing external menace to internal security. From a strictly political viewpoint, there is, of course, cause for objecting to a relief policy that makes destitution the sole test of need, and in so doing, assists the survival of political foes of the powers that be. The split over this issue within UNRRA calls attention to the need for a speedy solution of numerous difficult problems connected with the repatriation of displaced Europeans.

Forced shifts of vast numbers of individuals by command of governments to which they supposedly owe allegiance are not in accord with American ideas of justice and American conceptions of the rights of the individual. Although there is no way of avoiding a large measure of injustice in dealing with Europe's armies of refugees, some freedom of choice in matters of domicile should be permitted displaced persons who have valid reasons for remaining in exile. In any case, the task of speeding repatriation of displaced persons is one for the Allied Nations to undertake by agreement in the political sphere and not one that can be imposed upon UNRRA.

Imitation Hitler

Unless all present signs are misleading, the sands are beginning to run out for Juan D. Peron and his band of Fascist gangsters. The latest acts of hooliganism perpetrated by his followers have aroused the Argentine people more than anything that the imitation Hitler has done in a long time. On Thursday bands of Fascist bullies, accompanied by a couple of hundred soldiers, poured into the downtown area in Buenos Aires, assaulted innocent citizens who refused to take off their hats and shout "Long live Peron," broke up groups of civilians celebrating the victory over Japan, broke shop windows, attempted to set an opposition paper on fire, and cheered the late Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. Several were killed in the scuffle and many wounded.

That Peron himself was the instigator of what one correspondent has described as "some of the most shameful episodes of organized violence that Argentina has ever seen" is taken for granted in Buenos Aires. Peron, of course, has been trying to throw the blame on the Communists. The fact is, as the very responsible Buenos Aires daily *La Prensa* flatly declares: "The government wished to provoke civil war, on the one hand, by inciting workers and, on the other, by causing groups of soldiers to act against the public." And it went on to say that: "Disturbances in the streets of Buenos Aires form part of the maneuver and were caused by elements controlled by the government."

Since last Thursday public opinion in Argentina has protested violently against the government. Professors and students from one end of the country to the other have gone on strike. Labor unions, professional associations, women's organizations have all protested in the most violent terms. The fact is that Peron and his regime are a disgrace to Argentina, a disgrace to the Americas, the antithesis of everything the people of the United Nations have fought for and died for in the war now ended in victory. The fact that Peron should have chosen the very day Japan surrendered to show his true colors proves what a putrescent anachronism he has become. The effort of the Argentine people, democratic at heart, to get rid of him and his gang is bound one of these days to succeed.

Byrnes On Bulgaria

Secretary of State Byrnes' protest against the present state of affairs in Bulgaria is clear and forceful. It says what is in the hearts of the great majority of the American people, namely, that Bulgaria cannot win our friendship and good will by going totalitarian. The United States would like to recognize a government at Sofia which is representative of the Bulgarian people. It would like to conclude a treaty of peace with such a government. But no such government has been established. Secretary Byrnes' note makes it unmistakably clear that the United States does not feel free to deal with the Georgieff regime and that it has no faith in the election scheduled for August 26 as a free expression of the will of the Bulgarian people.

Here is a hopeful indication that the United States will insist upon a forthright application of the Potsdam agreement contemplating a truly democratic government in Bulgaria. It is shocking to the sensibilities of free peoples to see dictatorial regimes springing up in countries liberated from Hitler's domination whether they fall into the category of allies or enemy states. And since American lives have been sacrificed to lift the pall of fear and tyranny from Europe, we now have no reasonable alternative to throwing our influence against the restoration of fear and tyranny by other groups of self-appointed rulers.

Great Britain's new Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, came forth with a similar indictment of the temporary regimes in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary yesterday, following Mr. Churchill's emphatic protest last week against the new tyranny in the Balkans. "The impression we get from recent developments," he said, "is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another." It is well to let the unrepresentative Georgieff regime know in direct and positive terms that Bulgaria owes an obligation to the Big Three jointly and that the return of peace to that country will be jeopardized until the letter and spirit of the Potsdam agreement is complied with.

NOW SUMMER

Now summer is in scalloped daisy fields;
And every pool
Is minnow-deep with blue.
The linnet's throat enshields small ruby suns—
He sings as if he knew
A thousand songs!
My fingers lace warm grasses;
Birch is smooth against my back,
And who would count a bee-droned second
As it passes?
Days of summer are not told by clocks—
These moments slow like sand in hour glasses.
Sounds are dreams;
Cow bells, a cock's far crow, the drowsy turn
Of tractor wheels—
Summer is an interval that locks
The bruise of winter under green . . .
Leaf-shadows cool as hands belong
To patterned sun and sky and linnet-song!

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ

Postwar Relapse

By Merlo Pusey

The Price Of Peace

THERE IS GAIETY in the air these days. Troops are returning victorious. Americans everywhere are feeling a new sense of power and self-confidence. At the same time controls over our domestic life are being lifted. Tenseness and anxiety have given way to a mood of relaxation and festivity. Already the war seems a long way behind us.

ONLY A PEOPLE with hearts of lead would fail to rejoice over the cessation of killing and the launching of a new experiment in the maintenance of peace. Men and women who cherish democracy must be expected also to throw off unnecessary restrictions on liberty at the earliest practicable moment. It is not too soon, however, to ask ourselves whether there is in the wave of reversion that is sweeping the country a tendency to abandon some of the objectives for which we have fought.

Numerous ration controls folded up before celebration of the Japanese surrender was over. Even the restrictions on meat are expected to be tumbling soon. Yet in Europe our liberated allies are facing a winter of extreme hunger and deprivation if not starvation and death.

IT IS SAID that an 8-per-cent reduction in the food consumed by adults in this country would give the people of Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands, Greece and Albania an 80 per cent increase in diet and enable them to resume active work. Unfortunately, the lack of transportation in Europe limits the amount of relief we can give in respect of either food or fuel. But we could do infinitely more than we are now doing to hasten revival of the civilization which we presumably fought to save ou. haste in dropping ration controls creates a disturbing impression that we are reverting to normal here without regard for starvation, grim poverty and hardship in other parts of the world.

A similar "war's over" attitude may be found among some of our troops. Some veterans of the European war who were willing to shoot it out with the Japs are now protesting against postwar assignments in the Pacific. In some instances their complaints doubtless have merit. My point here is only that these complaints short-sightedly imply that our important work in Europe and the Far East has been done.

THROUGHOUT the war we looked with scorn upon the 'back-to-normalcy' movement that swept over the United States in 1919-2$. We resolved that it would not happen again. Now the test is upon us. What will our attitude be now that the prod of immediate danger is no longer in our backs?

The experience of one week is sufficient to indicate that it would be very easy to slip back into the old happy-go-lucky frame of mind. We have won the war; we have salved our conscience by joining the United Nations peace organization; we have a new atomic bomb that may be used to annihilate any enemy who may attack us in the future. Why should we worry about starvation, political chaos, and a gnawing sense of insecurity in Europe and Asia? The war is over.

Yes, the war is over, but the fight for peace has scarcely begun. That fight cannot be won by merely killing our enemies or pounding them into submission. It cannot be won by great spurts of energy in wartime and lapses into complacent baubble-chasing in peacetime. The grim truth is that winning the peace is far more difficult than winning the war. Victory for a powerful and resourceful nation like our own involves only devotion to a single objective at a time when people are goaded by fear for their own skins. The attainment of real peace involves cooperation for its own sake and the willingness to work and sacrifice for such unexciting causes as human understanding and better standards of living.

IN THE PAST we have run to all parts of the globe to help put out the fires of war. But we have given precious little thought or energy to cleaning up the social and economic tinder in which those fires start or to curbing pyromaniacs playing with matches. Since the belief that we could close our eyes to these conflagrations and their consequences has been thoroughly exploded, the question now is whether we shall use our great power and resources to alleviate their basic causes.

If we are to follow that policy in peacetime when danger seems remote, we ought to realize from the beginning that it will entail patience, hard work, hard thinking and sacrifices. We were willing to pay these prices for victory. Are we willing to pay them for continuation of the peace we have won? Only a smattering of common sense is needed to see that a disposition to do our best in wartime and then to relapse into complacent drifting in peacetime will lead inevitably to the settlement of future issues by war.

Surrender Terms

Please accept my congratulations on your thoughtful, tolerant, penetrating editorial on August 13, "This Peace Is No Sell-Out."

GLADYS T. KNIGHT.
Washington, Aug. 13.

Crisis In China

By Barnet Nover

Yenan Threatens Civil War

IF THE THREATS and fulminations emanating from the Chinese Communists in recent days are taken at their face value, Japan's surrender will bring no respite for the war-weary Chinese.

In a message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Chue Teh, the Chinese Communist leader, has laid down a six-point program which he insists the Chungking government must accept if the "grave threat" of civil war is to be averted.

Actually, there isn't a ghost of a chance that this program will be accepted as it stands. For Chiang Kai-shek to do so would be tantamount to recognizing the Chinese Communist government at Yenan as a soverign and independent regime possessing joint authority with Chungking in the regualation of China's external and internal affairs.

TO BE SURE, one of the six points set down by Chu Teh looks ostensibly only in the direction of broadening the base of the Chungking government, a reform now definitely in order. The present one-party dictatorship, says the Communist leader, should be abolished, an all-party conference called and democratic reforms instituted throughout China.

Taken in conjunction with Chu Teh's other demands, however, it is evident that the Chinese Communists are aiming at far more than participation in a broader-based Chinese government.

Thus, the first point in Chu Teh's six-point program calls for an agreement between Chungking and Yenan regarding the acceptance of the surrender of Japanese and puppet troops.

The second point insists that the Communists should receive the right to accept the surrender of such enemy and puppet troops in regions under Communist control.

The third point declares that the Communists should be allowed to send representatives to participate in Japan's formal surrender and also be permitted to participate in the postwar control of Japan.

The fourth point expounds the right of the Communists to participate in the peace conference and in all future conferences of the United Nations.

The latter stipulation reveals Yenan's real aims since at the peace conference, as at all United Nations conferences, representation is limited to sovereign states. Yenan, in other words, regards itself and wants Chunking to recognize it, as a sovereign state.

IT WOULD be a mistake to assume that the far-reaching nature of the demands made by Chu Teh and the open threat of Civil war that accompanies them are a sign of strength.

There are reasons to believe that, given present circumstances, they are nine parts bluff to one part desperation. The fact is that the situation as it has developed in China and the world has worked to their disadvantage.

They had hoped that because of Chungking's weakness, the imperative need of internal unity during the long war with Japan and pressures from China's allies, Chungking would cave in to their demands. But every time Chiang Kai-shek offered them an inch they insisted on a yard. When he agreed to give them a yard they clamored for a mile.

IN THEIR STRUGGLE for power with Chungking the Chinese Communists banked particularly on two things. First of all, they banked on popular discontent with the corruption and inefficiency of the central Chinese government. Secondly, they reckoned on the ultimate support of Russia.

During recent months there has been the beginning of a house-cleaning at Chungking and now with Dr. T. V. Soong as premier the broom is being wielded vigorously. With the war ended, a real start can now be made in ending that goods famine which lay at the bottom of China's runaway inflation. This should help improve China's internal economy and reduce discontent.

More important, Dr. Soong's mission to Moscow has destroyed the hopes entertained in Yenan that the Soviet government would come to the aid of the Chinese Communists in their struggle with Chungking.

THE SOONG-MOLOTOFF treaty of alliance concluded at Moscow suggests clearly that Russia will no nothing of the sort. Being realists, the Russians understand clearly that intervention by them on behalf of the Yenan regime would not only mean civil war in China but would tend to shatter that fabric of five-power unity upon which the hope of continued peace rests.

It is to Russia's interest at this time, at least, to strengthen rather than weaken the Chungking government. Moscow has done so not only by its apparent readiness to refrain from helping Yenan but also by making a comprehensive agreement with China regarding the disposition of regions liberated from the Japanese.

It is understood on high authority that in the Russo-Chinese treaty Russia accepts Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang in return for which Port Arthur is to be operated as a joint naval base, Dairen will become a free port for the transit of goods to and from Russia and the Chinese-Eastern and South Manchurian railways will be jointly operated.

The Russo-Chinese treaty was a body blow to Yenan. It is also a harbinger of peace in the Far East.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Food For Abroad

The sudden end of the war and the attendant realization of the magnitude of our reconversion problems should not put out of our minds the pressing problem of the aftermath of the war in Europe. The liberated people of Europe are still hungry. They still face the coldest winter in modern history. What are we going to do about it?

The OWI has compiled a report which leaves no doubt as to the extent of need. But facts as to how much food and fuel we could spare are not reaching the public. Our food production is up 25 to 30 per cent over prewar. We are in no danger whatsoever of not having enuogh food; we may not be able to get all the things we like, but we can certainly get what we need!

Many of us are convinced that the United States has a responsibility to make sure that we are building toward a world in which we can all live together at peace. Europe is now caught in a bitter, vicious circle: without food people cannot start to work; without work there will be no food. We have it in our power to break that circle.

We must have (1) a clear-cut Government policy, and (2) concrete, step-by-step plans, which the citizen can understand, for fulfilling that policy.

The reason for the delay so far has been that Government officials responsible for decisions do not believe that the American people will "stand for" continued rationing and shortages which may be necessary if we ship large quantities of food to Europe.

As citizens we must demand, through all the channels at our command, a clear-cut policy. We must demand facts as to what is being done and how it relates to our own supply of food and fuel. Certainly no one would claim that four years of war-necessitated rationing hurt any of us. Is peace less important?

We may feel that the war's end is time to relax and cease to concern ourselves with world affairs. Unfortunately, world affairs go on. It will be a great deal easier to make this all-out effort now than it will be to explain to the embittered people of Europe five years hence that we really meant to help them, or to our children that we really meant to make this the last war!

ANNA LORD STRAUSS.
President, National League of Women Voters.

Who is running this country? And for whom? Director General Herbert Lehman estimates that more than two billion dollars is necessary to carry on the task of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He further says: "Our fears of starvation and disease are stark realities." Now as a plain American citizen I want to know "Why" it is necessary for us to send or spend "one" cent to rehabilitate Europe, China, Japan, or any other nation or race. In addition to supporting themselves and living a higher standard under Nazi rule and producing war material when cut off of all outside help or trade—I don't see why under peace, and freed from military burdens, they cannot support themselves.

Iset us apply our billions to our home front and rehabilitate our own homes, restoring America back to prewar prosperity. We have millions of our boys who need help as much as any abroad—fathers, sons, wives and daughters who have been taken away from homes, factories and peaceful occupations, will be in a worse fix after being released than any one of the foreign ones. Let us also start house-cleaning by ousting those foreign agencies grafters and grab-all who are now living in Washington's best hotels and apartments at Government expense. Why should America send one cent to England when the English can buy a 26-million-dollar mansion in Chicago? If they have money to invest in our best properties, stocks and bonds, they also have enough to support their own people.

CHAS. SCHENKEN.
Washington, Aug. 17.

Courtesy In D. C.

It was my privilege as well as pleasure to spend a week recently visiting and sightseeing in Washington. In addition to the changes Washington has undergone, the most pleasant and surprising change was that of the guards in the Government buildings. Everywhere I went the guards were courteous, kind, willing to answer questions with a smile and put themselves out in giving the right directions and explanation.

I have never received in any city such courteous and kind treatment generally. I had expected more or less the opposite type of treatment, because of the large crowds of all types of people sightseeing and trying to push their way through. This alone would tend to make the guards more or less on edge and irritable. It was a pleasure to find it as I did.

DR. L. M. RANKIN
Upper Darby, Pa., August 9.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

France's Friendship

THE WHITE HOUSE this week will receive a distinguished guest whose visit can mean much for harmony between Europe and the United States. Solemn-faced General Charles de Gaulle will spend a week or more in Washington, talking with officialdom from President Truman on down.

It is good that he is coming. Too many foolish misunderstandings have got in the way of the friendship that once was a strong current between the two countries.

No mission of major importance brings De Gaulle to Washington this time. He comes, rather, as a good-will visitor, making up in part, at least, for the unhappy circumstances that kept De Gaulle and President Roosevelt from meeting in Europe last winter.

Both sides have committed stupid sins of omission and commission. We have an army in France and that is always a strain, even with the best intentions from both parties.

IN SPITE of the depredations of the Germans, France has made an important contribution to the war effort and one that has received too little acknowledgment. In reverse lend-lease, the French have furnished goods and services worth about a half billion dollars, which compares with something over a billion dollars in lend-lease aid in supplies and in the rearming of French troops.

The help given by the French must be measured against the shattered state of French industry and French transportation after the Germans were driven out. On several occasions, the French came through with equipment desperately needed at critical moments of the war.

That was true of the 700 plywood storm boats built during a few weeks early in 1945. French manufacturers were shown a photograph of the kind of boat desired, and from that photo they created designs and rushed the boats to completion. Those are the boats that were used by Americans to cross the Rhine. In the reverse lend-lease ledger they are put down at 23,000,000 francs, but their value at the time was far greater than that.

Likewise, when winter supplies for our Army were stalled, partly because of a miscalculation as to the ending of the war, the French came through with a rush order for 131,125 camouflage snow capes. Those capes saved the lives of Americans fighting through Europe's bitter winter.

On the other hand, the French have been far too ready to disregard or to minimize help furnished by this country. They have been unhappy because we have not sent more, failing to realize the manifold claims of a global war. The easy way out was to put the blame for all troubles on us. That was a symptom of the French inferiority complex growing out of the defeat and despair of 1940 and after.

ENOUGH COAL and food are going to France from this country, Great Britain and Canada so that next winter should not be too bad. If shipments are kept up to present schedules, Paris and the other cities will get through. In no small part this is due to the long and patient efforts of Jean Monnet, Chief of the French Supply Council in North America.

Again, we have been blamed by France when we were blameless. It is a little known fact that this country has urged admittance of France to Big Three conferences. The opposition has come from Soviet Russia. Yet the blame tends to fall on the United States.

While the immediate question of supply is not too urgent, De Gaulle will have plenty of problems to take up with officials here. Above all is the need to get French industry started again, and that may take credits from this country.

The French are holding elections this fall. The probability—almost the certainty—is that they will go to the left, far to the left of General de Gaulle himself. Yet the prospect is that he will remain as premier; a unifying figure above the battle of partisan politics.

Certainly he will remain not only for France, but for Europe as a symbol of liberation from the powers of darkness. It is in that role he comes to our shores, and we must make him welcome.

Dog Owners, Unite!

May I add my indorsement to the letter from Mr. Richard W. Westwood printed July 26, in which he suggests that the Health Department divert some of its attention from the questionable subject of rabies to the serious problem of rat infestation in this city.

If it is not amiss, I should like to suggest to the dog owners in the District that they band together (as we have done in Montgomery County) and form a dog owners association in order to combat unnecessary and unduly restrictive regulations of the control and impounding of dogs. Do not misunderstand me, I am in favor of controls to eliminate this dread disease, provided such controls are humane and not unnecessarily restrictive and provided also that these controls are not being operated as a means of getting rid of dogs under the guise of eliminating a disease.

W. A. NEACEY.
Chevy Chase, Md., July 31.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(In Drew Pearson's absence, Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, contributes a guest column on one of the most important problems of the Treasury —tax evasion.)

By Fred M. Vinson

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

DREW PEARSON has offered me his Washington Merry-Go-Round column to present any subject of interest to the Treasury Department and to the American people. I know of no subject of more immediate concern than the Treasury's campaign against tax evasion.

Here, in a nutshell, is the situation the Treasury faces:

In 1940 there were 4,999,999 individual taxpayers. Today there are more than 50 million. In an effort to handle the vastly increased task of processing returns and collecting taxes the personnel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was increased from about 20,000 to about 50,000.

With the manpower shortage the bureau could not expect to increase its forces proportionately with the number of taxpayers. And in many respects bureau employes found their work increased out of proportion to the number of returns. Under the withholding program, a large part of the work formerly done by the taxpayer is now done in the bureau. The processing of wartime tax relief provisions also threw much additional work upon the bureau. Under these conditions the normal investigative work of the bureau inevitably suffered.

The bureau has always proceeded upon the theory that the average American is honest, and that a small but efficient force could deal with the dishonest.

But millions of us are now taxpayers and the honest must be protected against those among us who, tempted by war-swollen incomes and shortages in civilian goods and services, would cheat the rest of us.

No city, however small, can afford to be without a police force. And no city, which has experienced a population increase of more than tenfold in a five-year period would think of trying to get along without enlarging its law enforcement groups.

That is why the Treasury is building up its investigative forces. Our objective is to recruit and train 5000 men.

Protecting Honest Taxpayers

THIS WIILL BE NO Gestapo. It will be a taxpayers' law enforcement group protecting the Government's interest in taxes, and at the same time protecting the honest taxpayer against the black market operator, the racketeer and every other kind of tax evader. And it will be good business, too. We expect to collect $20 for every one spent.

When taxes are evaded, the honest taxpayer loses, since every dollar evaded increases by that much the burden borne by other taxpayers. In many cases the honest taxpayer has especial reason to welcome the tax-evasion campaign. A reputable furrier or jeweler, for instance, could not continue in business if a next-door competitor should be permitted to sell furs or jewelry without collecting excise taxes. Any business firm which cheats the Government by failing to pay for the services which the Government provides is engaged in dishonest competition, just as much as if he cheated the landlord out of his rent or workers out of their pay. Taxes are high, but they must be collected fairly. And so long as any substantial portion of the taxes due remains uncollected, it operates to defer the reduction of tax rates.

Much more than expediency directs this tax-evasion campaign. Fundamental morality is involved. The man who evades taxes picks his neighbor's pocket. And in these times when we are asking so much from the men in uniform, any pocket picking at their expense becomes unthinkable. As President Truman has said:

"We are not fighting this war to make millionaires, and certainly we are not going to allow the black-market operators or any other racketeers to be in a favored class, when the men in the armed orcefs, and our citizens generally, are sacrificing so heavily."

My readers may say, "All right. Tax evasion is indefensible. How bad is it? What are you going to do about it?"

One Billion Evaded

The answers to the two questions go together. The Treasury is gathering, from many sources, information that will give the entire picture of tax evasion. That same information will serve as evidence to bring tax evaders to justice. The Treasury, is enlarging its investigating forces, as I have noted, to handle a tremendous backlog of fraud cases, accumulated during recent years and the cases now piling in. My predecessor, Secretary Morgenthau, who set the machinery in motion for this tax-evasion campaign, estimates that a minimum of one billion dollars in additional taxes now being evaded would be collected when Treasury forces could be expanded, and new workers could be trained and get on the job.

More recently we have strengthened the drive by intensifying cooperation with other Government departments and agencies interested in stamping out black markets, rackets and tax evasion. An inter-departmental committee, with representatives from the Treasury Department, the Department of Justice, the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Agriculture, has gone to work to coordinate information and activities. We intend to be in a position to hit hard.

Black Market Operators

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the black market operator. He uses currency in an effort to avoid making a record of his violations of the Price Control Act, and because he thinks his profits cannot be traced he does not report them on his income-tax return or understates them. The Treasury and the OPA have an equal interest in proceeding against this country, and from now on we will proceed more effectively than ever before.

Only a novice boxer telegraphs his blows. We are not going to tell the black market operators and other tax evaders, in advance, what we are going to do or how or when or where we are going to do it. But a moment's reflection should convince any one who has engaged in tax evasion that there is no future in it. What can a man do with illegal profits? He can buy land or jewels, but he cannot avoid leaving one or many trdaces that can be discovered and followed up whenever the Treasury and other agencies have enough men to do the job.

We in the Treasury are getting the men and training them. We will have invaluable help from other departments of government in meeting our problems and we, in turn, will help them in meeting theirs. And we are constantly expanding the sources from which we will obtain information that will trap the tax evader. He may think he can escape by shoving his concealed profits in a safe-deposit box or by burying them in the ground. But whenever such currency reappears, it begins to leave a telltale trail.

Honest Tax Mistakes

NO HONEST AMERICAN need fear this drive against tax evaders. No one is going to jail for an honest mistake in filling out his tax return. Treasury policy even permits the wilful evader to escape prosecution if he repents in time. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue does not recommend criminal prosecution in the case of any taxpayer who makes a voluntary disclosure of omission or other misstatement in his tax return or of failrure to make a tax return. Monetary penalties may be imposed for delinquency, for negligence and for fraud, but the man who makes a disclosure before an investigation is under way protects himself and his family from the stigma of a felony conviction. And there is nothing complicated about going to a collector or other revenue officer and simply saying, "There is something wrong with my return and I want to straighten it out."

A great many people are taking advantage of this opportunity to get right with their Government. During the past two months an average of 1000 persons in the United States have voluntarily filed amended returns. I do not intimate that all of these persons have been wilful tax evaders. In the normal course of events Many Americans file such delinquent and amended returns as they discover their own lapses. But I venture to predict that the three million dollars added revenue that the Treasury now receives each week as a result of these delinquent and amended returns, will grow as our tax evasion agents get their campaign into full swing. Certainly any tax evader who has not yet seen the light would be well advised to take corrective action while there is yet time to square himself with his conscience and his Government without suffering the further indignity of public indictment, trial and punishment.

I do not want to see the penitentiaries filled with tax evaders. But to be fair with the honest man the Government must deal sternly with the dishonest one. And, to quote the final phrase of President Truman's statement, in announcing his indorsement of the Treasury's tax evasion drive:

"That is just what we are going to do."

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Open wider, please, I can't hear you!"

WMC Opens Drive to Enroll GIs in Medical, Dental Schools

By James E. Chinn

With the Nation facing a serious shortage of doctors and dentists, the War Manpower Commission last night opened a drive to enroll immediately 12,000 discharged war veterans in medical and dental schools.

The WMC also set out to help the construction industry recruit veterans as apprentices in the building trades to meet greatly expanded postwar needs for housing and major construction.

McNutt Tells of Need

Eight thousand students for medical and premedical schools and 4000 for dental and predental schools, is WMC's present goal, according to Chairman Paul V. McNutt, who warned:

"Unless we move quickly and successfully to wipe out the gaps torn in the ranks of the medical and dental professions by the exigencies of war, America will be denied essential security in terms of national health."

McNutt declared the country urgently needs 35,000 more doctors and that a similar situation prevails in the field of dentistry, except that the supply of dentists was already falling rapidly before the war.

The situation is so acute, McNutt explained ,that some medical and dental schools will not fill any substantial part of their first year cleasses beginning next month.

Physicians Required

While nearly 40 per cent of the active practicing physicians of the United States are now in the armed forces, McNutt pointed out, the chief concern at present is not only the supply of physicians and dentists for civilions, but also the supply for the peacetime armed services. It is estimated that the Army will require 10,000 physicians, the Navy 5000 and the Veterans' Administration about 15,000.

WMC plans to center its campaign at separation centers, and try and sel discharged servicemen on the idea of entering the medical or dental profession. Soldiers and sailors in various parts of the world also are to be supplied with information on such opportunities and an explanation of financial aid available under the GI bill of rights.

Craftsmen Needed

Stressing the need of a large increase of apprentices in the building industry, WMC said:

"In 1940 there were 2,016,453 craftsmen and 25,269 apprentices in the construction industry. To maintain this number of craftsmen, we must train not 25,000 or 30,000, but at least two or three times that number of apprentices so that 40,000 will complete their training each year and take their places in the trades as all around skilled workers."

WLB Rejects Wage Dispute Despite Plea

By International News Service

The War Labor Board began peacetime liquidation yesterday by urging management and millions of workers to settle their own wage problems "without governmental interference."

WLB Chairman Taylor asked the northwestern lumber industry to decide its own pay disputes in the first test of the nation's new post-war labor policy.

Taylor ran into a whirlwind of opposition from CIO spokesman, who declared that the entire building industry is due for vast expansion and is pivotal in post-VJ-Day reconversion.

The chairman said he hoped the board would be forced to handle only those disputes where complete deadlocks, threatening reconversion, have developed.

At the same time, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach invited labor commissioners from ten States to meet him September 26 to plan for a conclavé of labor commissioners from all the 48 States later in the year.

The Secretary has disclosed that the government's proposed new industrial relations machinery will be placed before the labor-management conference expected to assembl in Washington around September 20.

In requesting the northwest lumber industry and the unions to iron out their own difficulties, Taylor indicated that the WLB will withhold any immediate directive on the demands of 130,000 workers for higher wages.

This policy, enunciated last week by President Truman, ends the "Little Steel" formula, which limited pay hikes to 15 per cent of basic salaries as of January 1, 1941.

Wage increases which do not involve price advices are permitted without government review.

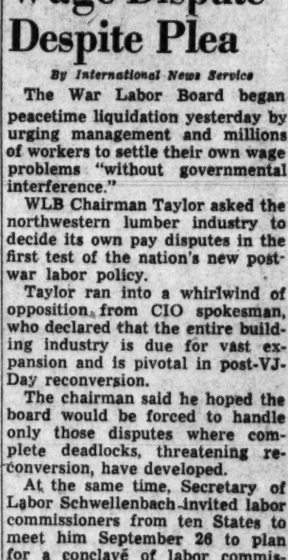
Spain's President In Exile Confers On Ne wGovernme

Mexico City, Aug. 20 (AP).—Diego Martinez Barrio, President of Spain in exile, began consultations today preparatory to forming a Republican government that he hopes will obtain widespread diplomatic recognition. Dr. Juan Negrin, last Premier, was the first person called for conference.

Fernando De Los Rios, last Republican Ambassador to Washington, arrived yesterday, ready to accept a possible government post.

Idalecio Prieto, elected president of the Socialist Party yesterday, is expecte dback from New York soon. Since he and Negrin are political foes, and the Socialists have the largest parliamentary number, it appears unlikely now that Negrin will receive the premiership.

The original Pony Express lasted only 16 months—until the telegraph line from the East was extended into California in 1861.


MARSHALL HALL PARK
WED., AUG. 22
(In case of rain will be held Wed., Aug. 29)
60TH ANNUAL JOUSTING
TOURNAMENT DAY!
MODERN KNIGHTS RIDE SPIRITED STEEDS IN THIS FAMOUS JOUSTING CONTEST
STREAMLINER S.S. MT. VERNON
LEAVES WASHINGTON 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
Don't Miss This Exciting Event!
S. S. MOUNT VERNON
CAPACITY 2,400
"Washington's Finest"
WILSON LINE

Truman Plans Reconversion Message to Congress on Sept. 5

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman will spell out his reconversion program in a message to Congress September 5, it was learned last night as congressional committees raced to prepare a long list of "must" measures for immediate consideration of returning legislators.

Leaders described jobless relief legislation, pending in both Houses, as "No. 1 in importance," with full employment and surplus property disposal legislation running a close second and third.

Other "Musts" Seen

President Truman is expected to touch on all three in his message to the reconvening Congress, as well as these other "musts" on his legislative reconversion chart: Authority to reorganize the Government establishment, Federal Housing aids and expanded Social Security coverage.

With an estimate million war-workers already out of jobs, Senators Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) and James E. Murray (D., Mont.), meanwhile came away from the White House with a presidential indorsement of their full employment bill.

Senate Banking Chairman Wagner called Veterans' Administrator Omar N. Bradley as first witness to testify on the legislation at hearings starting today.

Developments Under Way

There were these other developments:

1. Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) of the House Banking Committee, called a meeting of his group for next Tuesday, to begin rewriting the surplus property law. In addition to providing a single adminstrator, Manasco favors abolition of many of the restrictions on swift disposal of war plants and removal of existing "priority" rights on purchase of surplus property. Manasco said W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the Surplus Property Board, would be the first witness.

2. Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.) said power for President Truman to reorganize the Government should "stand in the very front of 'must' legislation." Byrd said Federal personnel outside the War and Navy Departments had actually increased since VE-Day and called for demobilization of "this vast civilian army." Immediately upon reconvening, he said, Congress should give the President power to streamline and simplify what he termed the "bloated" Federal establishment.

1944 Expected to Show 1,400,000 More in U.S.

New York (U.P.).—The population of the United States will have increased by 1,400,000 during 1944 despite war fatalities, according to estimates of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians.

The estimated increase, although below that of the two preceding years, marks the third year in which the population rise has reached or exceeded 1 per cent as compared with a .7 per cent average for the preceding 10 years. The statisticians' estimates revealed a birth rate of about 22.5 per 1000 resident population and predicted a record low infant mortality rate. The general death rate within the United States was estimated at 10.7 per 1000, two per cent below that of 1943.

Hard To Get

Producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas tried to get Nancy Kelly for a year before they finally got her for the feminine lead in "Follow That Woman."

College Rebels

Although Sonny Tufts' family founded Tufts College in Medford, Massachusetts, Sonny went to Yale.

Films Describe Shorts for Sailors

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP).—On this Coast Guard-manned attack transport, which has been in the Pacific for many months, there are 11 movie subjects which make men cheer, shout, whistle and stamp their feet. A faithful tabulation is as follows:

1. Girls in bathing suits.
2. The mention of any home town, particularly Brooklyn.
3. Girls in sweaters.
4. Snow scenes or pictures of cold weather.
5. Girls in night gowns.
6. People drinking, particularly beer or whisky.
7. Girls in evening clothes.
8. Any heroic action in war pictures.
9. Girls in shorts.
10. Any mention of the "romantic South Sea Islands."
11. GIRLS—in any costume—any size, shape, form, age or attitude!

Dancer Signed

Dot Neuman, the eccentric dancer of "Turnabout," has a chance to do a turn-about as an actress with a good spot in Joe Pasternak's "Two Sisters From Boston" at MGM.

France to Give GIs Subsidy To Buy Perfume, Souvenirs

By the United Press

American soldiers who have been paying inflationary prices for French perfume and souvenirs henceforth will get more for their dollar.

The French government last night announced jointly with the U. S. War and Treasury Departments a subsidy and price-reduction program for GIs in France.

It will give each American soldier 850 extra francs a month (about $17) to increase his purchasing power, set up free sightseeing tours and substantially reduce prices for French articles on sale at Army exchanges and for entertainment and refreshments at French-sponsored centers. France will foot the bill.

The action followed recent GI complaints of French profiteering at their expense and coincided with the departure from France of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who is due here Wednesday for conferences with President Truman.

The 850-franc subsidy will go into effect at the end of this month. The announcement said that all other phkases of the program "are already in operation in certain sections of France and are being actively expanded."

All United States military personnel stationed in France or in transit through France will be eligible for the subsidy. The French government will place at the disposal of this Government "a substantial number" of francs for distribution to GI's. The announcement said that the subsidy is designed to increase the purchasing power of the American soldier and to equalize the exchange rate—which is 50 francs to the dollar.

The announcement said that price reductions also will apply to gifts purchased in French shops "when exported to an address outside France by the soldier purchaser."

It added that the army central welfare fund "will benefit from a partial refund of the prices heretofore paid for local purchases in France by the army exchange service."

Cigar From Dutchman Prized Highest by Pilot

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—F/O Charles H. Vaughn, jr., has the Air Medal and lots of other honors, but the real honor to him is an old cigar.

He got it after he flew a load of glider-borne troops into Holland during the invasion.

Vaughn got to Holland all right, but when he sighted the field assigned to him, he found himself greeted by a storm of flak.

"I thought it was hail at first," he said, "but the faces of the men soon let me know the truth."

The plane was torn, the landing gear ripped away, but Vaughn carried on looking for a place to land.

Finally he found a field in the desired vicinity, brought the glider in slowly and landed just short of a ditch.

"When I stepped from the glider," he said, "a little Dutchman ran up to me and handed me a cigar. I don't know what he was saying, but I felt more honored than when I received any other presentation."

Ah, Romance!

Diana Lynn and Bill Edwards, screen romantics in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," are Hollywood's latest "date."

Texas Publisher, 75, Gets Ready for Air Age

Yoakum, Tex. (U.P.).—Life begins at 75 for H. D. Meister, owner of the Yoakum Herald-Times and director of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

His previous existence had transpired on "terra firma," but a few days after his seventy-fifth birthday, Meister decided he wanted to take flying lessons.

Everything was going along fine until the old Southern Democrat discovered that his instructor, Ray Edgerton, was a Republican.

"I don't know if I can trust a Republican enough to go up in an airplane with him," he objected.

But a compromise was arrived at, and now Edgerton says that his pupil is doing very well.

Now "Boys' Ranch"

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, taking note of activity at Boys' Ranch, near Amarillo, Tex., where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is making "Boys' Ranch," with a cast headed by James Craig, with Skippy Homeier, "Butch" Jenkins and Dorothy Patrick, has changed the name of its 50-year old siding at that spot, known as Magenta.

Magenta is now officially Boys' Ranch in the railroad's records and timetables.

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THE TASK AHEAD

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The day for which we all have waited and prayed has come. The victory of American arms is complete. ¶To those who gave their lives, to those who shed blood and endured hardships to make secure our liberties, we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude. ¶Although the war has ended, there will be a period of readjustment from war to peace which will again test our American ingenuity and abilities. This need not discourage us. Our common faith and belief in the American way of life can accomplish in peace what we accomplished in war.

IT TAKES TIME. Those who operate your transit system will experience readjustment difficulties from war to peace as will other essential services. It will be some time before peacetime materials flow freely; it may be even longer before manpower will be available to make possible the type of service which the citizens of Metropolitan Washington deserve.

We are looking forward to the more than 1000 Capital Transit employes in the armed services returning to their families and friends and their jobs of serving you in peace as they did in war. As quickly as we can, as best we know how, we will place more street car and bus service on the street.

FOR YOUR PATIENCE. We have been aware of our shortcomings during the war. Our prime purpose has been to do the job that would best serve the war effort and Washington's war workers. Despite all difficulties, we have endeavored to maintain a transit system equal to or better than that of cities of our size.

Your patience and cooperation in making the best of wartime difficulties has been an inspiration to those of us in your transit service. We are grateful. We could not have done as well as we did had it not been for your sympathetic understanding of our problems and your active, interested, daily cooperation.

A V-J DAY PLEDGE. As of V-J Day we rededicate ourselves to the task ahead—that of providing Metropolitan Washington with a dependable, economical, safe and even speedier transit system. All 4,500 of us at Capital Transit want you to know we appreciate the way you, our patrons, have worked with us for the common good of all. We intend to continue our efforts in the days ahead.

We know you want a sound and modern transit system—the best and the most your transit fare will buy. So far as lies in our power you will get it.

E. S. Merrill
President.

Capital Transit Co.

Tigers Beat A's, 4-0, 4-1; Newhouser Wins

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—In the Cleveland newspapers, it's a virtual dead heat for first place between the Japs' surrender and Bob Feller's return to the Cleveland Indians. Peace, it's wonderful, but so is Feller's return to the Cleveland club and the two developments have been a powerful drain on newsprint here.

Povich

The Cleveland people can be forgiven for their giddy delight at the prospect of regaining Feller on the ball team at this time. The Indians lately moved into the first division and were only five games out of the league lead this morning, and the nicest thing that could happen to their pennant chances is Feller's discharge from the Navy. He's supposed to report to the club Thursday.

Of all the ball players in the service, Feller comes to the big league with the least doubt attending his ability to atke up where he left off—in his case, as the best pitcher in baseball. Feller saw combat service with the Navy in the Pacific for more than two years as boss of a cruiser gun crew, but since his return to Great Lakes Naval Station he has been pitching and beating big league clubs who showed their faces there.

When Feller was around, there never was any doubt as to who was the best pitcher in baseball. There was none to challenge the Van Meter, Iowa, boy who made good as the league's strikeout king, after moving up direct from the sandlots. The Feller fast ball set off many a controversy as to who was the fastest pitcher in history—Feller, or the hard-ball greats of previous years.

One afternoon a half dozen years ago when Ftller's fast ball was the talk of the league, Walter Johnson came down to Griffith Stadium from his Germantown, Md., farm, to watch Feller pitch. It was the first time Johnson had seen "the new Johnson." We asked Johnson, noted for his modesty, if he thought Feller's fast ball compared with his own in his prime. Said Johnson, "Nope, it don't look that fast."

For many years, Feller simply reared back and threw his hard ball past the hitters to win games and set strikeout records, but he wasn't that kind of a pitcher when he left the game for the service. But he was a better pitcher neverthless. The Feller curve which he developed slowly, had come to be one of the most-feared pitches in the league. It was ratd second only to Tommy Bridges, and Feller had a change of pace, too.

In his last couple of seasons, Feller had a special pitching routine. For two or three innings, he'd blow the hitters down with his fast ball, loosen 'em up as they came to bat, and then settle down to being a curve ball pitcher. He'd let 'em have that fast one just to mix 'em up a bit in the latter innings. He learned how to pace himself. The ball players stopped talking about Feller's fast ball, and began discussing instead "that great curve."

Just how fast Feller was, is mooted. Certainly he threw the best fast ball of his period. Hal Newhouser was his only challenger, and even Newhouser didn't claim that he could throw as fast as Feller. When it was speculated that Feller could throw as hard as Walter Johnson, the moderately old ball players in the league met that argument with "his fast ball wasn't as fast as Lefty Grove's."

Steve O'Neill, manager of the Tigers, who saw much of Feller in Cleveland, always contended that Feller was not as fast as Grove. O'Neill ridiculed the suggestion that Feller could throw as hard as Johnson. Feller had his supporters, though, and justifiably. The league hadn't seen such speed in years.

For the past three years, Hal Newhouser has had the best record among American League pitchers, and this season Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox has come along to rate as a sensation. But if there is to be a challenger for Feller's top spot among the league's pitchers, neither Newhouser nor Ferriss appear to qualify. Boston's Tex Hughson would be Feller's chief rival.

Hughson is in the Army now, but he is expected to rejoin the Sox for the 1946 season. He was the "stuff" pitcher of the league when he had to quit in mid-season of last year after winning 18 games. With him, Boston probably would have won the 1944 pennant. Hughson was fast an dthrew every kind of pitch, so many in fact that the catcher had to invent new signs to include everything in Hughson's repertoire of pitches.

The tough break for Indians is that in the week they regain Feller, they don't have Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau, who is sidelined with a fractured ankle and may be out for the rest of the season. Without Boudreau, the Indians aren't a good ball club, with all due respect to Feller.

Attention, Griff!

Jim Tobin Deal Revives Threat of Waiver Rule Probe

By Coswell Adams

New York, Aug. 18 (INS).—There must be skullduggery some place. It's absolutely inconceivable to me that all the National League clubs should waive Jim Tobin into the waiting clutches of the Detroit Tigers. This follows on the strange disposal of winning Hank Borowy by the Yankees to the Chicago Cubs and leaves baseball fanatics slightly bewildered.

Jim Tobin is an able individual on the mound. No Mathewson; no Alexander; no Hubbell, but a competent prewar pitcher who knows his way around the basepaths. He is famed for his flutterball, a dipsy-doodle affair that gives batters the willies when they see it coming.

It comes up so slow that long hitters are made to pause as they swing and the chop hitters bang the ball into the ground. He will be a great adjunct to the front-running Tigers who now can rest Overmire, Trout, Newhouser and Benton a bit and use recently acquired George Caster in the relief role. That makes quite a pitching staff.

Now don't tell me that the Giants or the Dodgers or the Pirates couldn't have used Tobin. But again they had their eyes closed when the waiver lists hit the desks and they let him get away to the Tigers. The waiver price is $7500 and any of the clubs mentioned could have spent that kind of money without thinking twice. The tills are prettey full this war summer.

It's about time that Happy Chandler, the August high muck-a-muck of baseball, did some talking. Everyone of the moguls looks the other way when the waiver rule is mentioned and they say that there's nothing funny in the recent deals. Maybe the waiver rule needs an overhauling. It at least needs a scanning by Chandler. If he ever gets time down in Washington.

Tobin is a regular work horse. And has been for years with the Braves and the Pirates. He hurled the mighty total of 299 innings last year and worked in 288 in 1942. That he hasn't won more games in his career is due to the fact that neither the Braves nor the Pirates were any ball of fire when he was with them.

Jim is also an able man with a bat, something which will be helpful at Detroit. He is a long ball hitter and probably the top home run clouter among pitchers. Jim's biggest day, probably, was when he pitched the Braves to victory over the Giants at the Polo Grounds in front of General Eisenhower a month or so back.

As I remember it, the general was quoted as saying something slightly derogatory about Tobin's slow one and that he now understood the sorry state of baseball. And maybe the general will be But that wasn't quite fair to Tobin. watching Jim in the World Series come October.

Chatting about baseball, there is a husky humor afloat that Frank Frisch won't be around as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates next season. The good Burghers handed him and his merry men a round raspberry the other day and night when the Cardinals beat them.

Al Lopez is the guy they figure will take Frank's thankless job if Frisch retires to his New Rochelle acreage and putters about with his petunias. Most of the critics gave the Pirates a cracker-jack chance to win this year, but now time's running out.

Talbert Is Favored in U. S. With Segura on Sidelines

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—With both defending champions—Francisco (Pancho) Segura and Louise Brought—on the sidelines, the final tuneups for next week's National Tennis Championships open tomorrow in Southhampton, Long Island.

Despite Segura's absence on his physician's advcie, the fifty-fifth annual Meadow Club invitation's entry list of 40 includes the strongest international representation since the war.

National Champion William F. (Billy) Talbert of Wilmington, Del., top-seeded, is a heavy favorite to take over where Segura left off in capturing the crown for the past two years. The ambidexterous Kouadorian, suffering from low blood pressure, was advised to rest this week in preparation for the nationals at Forest Hills on August 28.

The rest formula will also be followed by Miss Brough, who won the last tournament at nearby Maidstone Club in 1942, as well as National Champion Pauline Bets, and other ranking players including Margaret Osborne, Mary Arnold, Doris Hart, all of whom have been following the strenuous tennis trail all summer.

Cullenbine And Cramer Hit Homers

Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, slender Detroit southpaw pitcher, today became the mayor leagues' first 20-game winner of 1945 by whitewashing the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0, as the Tigers folowed through with a 4 to 1 triumph in the nightcap to sweep a double-header.

Home runs by Roger Cramer and Roy Cullenbine, the latter with two men on in the eighth inning, drove in al the Tiger runs as Newhouser scattered seven single in the first game to record his fifth shutout of the year.

Newhouser Fans Seven

The Tiger left-hander, who won 29 games and lost 9 last season, boosted his 1945 record to 20-7 and fanned seven men for his 160th strikeout of the season.

Charles Bowles, a first starter, gave the Tigers only five hits in the opener, and Jesse Flores scattered six Detroit blows in the second game, but extra basehits accounted for both Tiger victories.

Triples by Eddie Mayo and Rudy York, and a double by Joe Hoover produced three runs off Flores in the first four innings of the nightcap, enabling Les Miller to coast in on a four-hit pitching job.

Hank Greenberg, hitles in both games, saw his consecutive game hitting streak collapse at 15.

First Game					
Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	7	1
Detroit	100 000 03x	4	5	0

Bowles and Rosar; Newhouser and Richards.

Second Game					
Philadelphia	000 100 000	1	4	2
Detroit	110 100 01x	4	6	0

Flores and George; Mueller and Swift.

Bivins 2-1 Favorite in Moore Bout

Cleveland, Aug. 20 (AP).—The wizards of odds today installed Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's home-bred heavyweight, as a 2-to-1 favorite to defeat Archie Moore of California, New York and several other spots, in their 10-rounder at the Lakefront Stadium Wednesday night.

The tussle is being billed as "for the duration heavyweight championship," and the reason Bivins is tagged as the popular choice is his unbeaten string over the last three years.

But Moore, as Manager James Joy Johnston will explain in a few million well-chosen words, has a streak of 26 straight conquests over middleweights, light-heavyweights an dheavyweights. Johnston finds it difficult, he declares, to follow the reasoning of the betting gentry in billing Bivins above his boy.

Bivins and his wife agreed today to settle some marital difficulties, Jimmy withdrawing a divorce suit and Mrs. Bivins quashing an action by which she sought to have her hubby's Wednesday night purse attached.

Johnston, knowing of the Bivins domestic troubles, said he sent a wire to Mrs. Bivins a day or so ago, the wire reading like this:

"It would be most gratifying to Archie Moore and myself to have you as our guest on the night of August 22 at the Cleveland Stadium to sit in the first row and watch Archie Moore punch Jimmy Bivins around. If what I read in the newspapers is true, you will certainly enjoy it."

Bivins expects to enter the ring around the 185-pound mark, which would give him a 20-pound edge over the hard and often-hitting Moore.

Ben Hogan to Return To Golf This Week

Knoxville, Aug. 20 (AP).—Lieut. Ben Hogan, top U. S. professional golfer in 1940-41-42, will return to tournament play this week in the Knoxville Open.

The lieutenant, who is eligible for an Army discharge September 5, spent most of the day yesterday practicing over the Holston Hills course, where the second annual Open tournament will begin Thursday.

"I don't know how I'm going to play," the Texan said, "but I'm feeling pretty good and believe I can put up a stiff fight."

Braves 1946 Camp At Fort Lauderdale

Boston, Aug. 20 (AP).—General Manager John Quinn tonight announced that the Boston Braves had signed a contract to train in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next spring. The agreement, he said, announced that the Boston Braves had signed a contract to train in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next spring. The agreement, he said, was made with Earl Middleton, a director of the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, who arrived in Boston today.

Last season the Braves trained at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and their last prewar Florida base was Bradenton.

Goes to Preflight

Norman, Okla., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Len Eshmont, former all-American at Fordham who later played with the New York football Giants, is being transferred from the Norman Naval Air Station to St. Mary's Preflight in California, it was announced today.

Beisler Gets Job

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Frank Beisler, defense man who starred with the club when it won the 1943 American Hockey League championship, today was named manager of the Buffalo Bisons. He will succeed Eddie Shore, who resigned.

Will They Be Pitching at Griffith Stadium Next Month?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's five big bears who do the chief flinging for the Chicago Cubs. They hope to start games in the 1945 world series and they're not particular whether they send them in against the Tigers or Nats. Left to right; Claude Passeau, Henry Wyse, Paul Derringer, Hank Borowy and Ray Prim. Five reasons why the Cubs are topping teh National League.

Jimmy Foxx Stars as Phils Beat Reds, 4-3

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP).—Jimmy Foxx, the pitcher, resumed his old role as Jimmy Foxx, the slugger, today and slammed a ninth-inning single to score Dick Mauney and defeat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Foxx also connected for his fifth home run of the year in the eighth inning to give Charley Schanz his second victory and the Phils their fourth triumph in a row.

Foxx's game winning blow was set up by Vernon Kennedy, Cincinnati pitcher, who walked the first two men to face him in the ninth inning and then walked Pinch-Hitter Oscar Judd after both runners advanced on Jake Powell's sacrifice.

Cincinnati	100 000 020	3	8	0
Philadelphia	010 000 021	4	9	1

Kennedy and Lakeman; Schanz and Andrews.

Cards Beat Braves; Burkhart Wins 14th

Boston, Aug. 20 (AP).—Rookie Ken Burkhart gained his fourteenth victory and his first one in five starts against the Boston Braves today by hurling a seven-hitter that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0 shutout.

The rangy righthander kept the Tribesmen under almost absolute controol until they filled the bases with two out in the ninth. Burkhart then made Pinchhitter Stew Hofferth his fourth strikeout victim.

Art Rebel opened the game by doubling against Ed Wright and came around with the first St. Louis run after Al Schoendienst singled and Buster Adams flied to left. In the fifth, Rebel knocked in the Cards' final run after Emil Verban and Burkhart singled.

Wright was yanked for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, after giving the Cardinals all of their eight hits. He was relieved by Elmer Singleton, who arrived here from Kansas City this morning. Singleton made an impressive debut by retiring the Cardinals in order in the ninth.

St. Louis	100 010 000	2	8	1
Boston	000 000 000	0	7	1

Burkhardt and O'Dea; Wright, Singleton (8) and Masi.

Dodgers' 7 Errors Help Bucs Win, 11-1

Brooklyn, Aug. 20 (AP).—Brooklyn's defense fell apart today as the Dodgers committed seven errors and bowed to Pittsburgh, 11-1, permitting Preacher Roe to coast home with his tenth triumph.

Catcher Fats Dantonio was guilty of three misplays and Third Sacker French Bordagaray threw wildly once allowing two runs to score in the five-run ninth and also booted a bouncer. Ed Stanky and Brown each missed up one play.

Tom Seats' five-game win streak was snapped when the Pirates knocked him off the hill in the third.

Pittsburgh	301 119 005	11	12	1
Brooklyn	000 000 100	1	8	7

Roe and Lopez; Seats, Herring (3) and Dantonio, Sandlock (6).

Feller to Leave Navy Tomorrow

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Bob Feller, pitching ace for the Cleveland ndians, will be released from the Navy no later than Wednesday, officials at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center said tonight. Feller, who served 27 months at sea as a gun fire control director on the USS Alabama, was transferred to a demobilization center today. The 26-year-old right-hander plans to go direct to Cleveland to settle terms and a new contract with officials of the Cleveland club.

Army-Navy Grid Tilt Moved to Philadelphia

West Point, New York, ug. 20 (AP).—The Army-Navy football game, which held its place as the Nation's No. 1 gridiron spectacle during three war years when it was kicked around more than the ball, will return to a big-time setting in Philadelphia's massive Municipal Stadium this year.

Col. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Army graduate manager of athletics, announced today that the game, tentatively listed for West Point's Michie Stadium, would be played in Philadelphia, December 1. The move to Philadelphia follows the recent relaxation of sports travel restrictions and fulfills a long term contract between the service academies and the Quaker City stadium.

Due to wartime limitation, the game first was shifted from Philadelphia to Navy's tiny Thompson Stadium at Annapolis by President Roosevelt in 1942. At that time White House officials said the President had considered outright cancellation of the game, but had decided to allow it to be played on a "community limited basis" because it had been scheduled before war was declared and because calling it off would possibly disappoint men in uniform, both in and out of the United States.

Ticket sales were limited to residents of Annapolis and the area within five miles of the Academy. Only 11,270 spectators saw the 1942 Navy victory instead of 100,000 or more who might have attended.

This decision met with numerous protests from sports writers, athletic leaders and fans who pointed out that both the Academy teams were permitted to make longer trips and that Army played Notre Dame in New York before some 70,000 spectators.

In 1943, however, the White House again decreed that the game should be played before a local audience of about 15,000 at West Point. Last year the same plan was to have been followed for Navy's "home" game but after the question again was brought to the President's attention and was referred to ODT and to the Secretaries of War and the Navy, it was decided to play the game in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium. About 70,000 spectators thus were enabled to see the game and the student bodies of both academies attended as a way was found to transport the cadets to Baltimore by water.

French and German Kids Take To Sports Like Ducks to Water

By Whitney Martin

Paris, Aug. 18 (AP).—An automobile, flyweight German model with knee action provided by passengers in trying to keep legs from nudging their chins at every thump, drew to a stop at a tiny hillside Bavarian village. Before anyone could climb out there was a patter of running feet and a shrill sounding voice called:

"Watch your car, mister?"

There it was. Just when you think you are a million miles from anything associated with the United States you find yourself right home parking your car near a ball park or circus with racketeering young urchins offering to see that nothing happened to your transportation. The offer was with a thinly veiled threat that if you did not come through you're liable to find, "Billy loves Mabel" carved on the door or the tires victims of deflation.

They learn fast, these French and German kids who, handed a stick of gum, invariably flash an engaging grin and say: "Cigaret for papa?"

Kids are kids in any language and in any country and GIs, with a genuine fondness for youngsters, are doing more to steer German boys and girls along the pathway to democracy than all the propaganda in the world, and doing it by kindness.

American soldiers can be plenty tough in dealing with Nazi indoctrinated adults, but they melt like butter when faced by a freshly scrubbed, cherubic 6, 7 or 8-year-old with the charm of innocence. A stick of gum here, a piece of candy there, and friends are made at that plastic age when ideals of a lifetime are formed.

We passed through the Bavarian village on a Sunday morning. Along the sidewalk came two stalwart GIs, grinning self consciously, and between them, tiny hands each grasped in a big paw, trudged a 5-year-old girl. Another GI was seated on a bench tieing the shoelace of a tot of about the same age.

Incidentally, we discovered why Germany and France turn out so many good six-day bike riders. The bicycle is a standard mode of transportation. It is a jeep, heavy duty truck and family car rolled into one.

Everybody cycles, regardless of age or sex, and the loads they carry really are astonishing. Everything from cross-cut saws and bundles of wood to household furniture and assorted younger members of the family is strapped fore and aft and the cyclist pumps serenely along. What soccer or football players the young men would make with legs like oak logs.

On only one occasion on the trip from Nuernberg to Munich and thence to Garmisch did we see signs of athletic activity among the natives. In one town a soccer game was in progress.

That may be misleading as concerns their general interest in athletics, however. After all, you do not play games in the parlor when the kitchen is on fire, and those folks have had something else to think about in the past year or so.

Kid Old Enough To Hit Homer, Too Young to Smoke

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Tom Brown, 17-year-old Brooklyn shortstop, hit his first major league home run today and was presented with a carton of cigarettes by the radio broadcast sponsor.

Dodger Manager Leo Durocher promptly confiscated the cigarettes.

"Too young to smoke," he explained.

Viva Teddy Wins Camden Feature

Camden, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP).—An upset victory and dead heat for third marked the running of the one mile and a sixteenth Perth Amboy Purse, feature race at Garden State Park today.

Edgehill Stable's Viva Teddy, a beaten favorite his last start, was the winner by one and one half lengths over Signal Corps. Three lengths back of the second horse Reztips, the favorite, and Mae Case finished deadlocked for third. Eight route runners listed in graded competed for the $3500 purse.

The racing strip was fast and Viva Teddy was timed in 1:45 2/5. He paid $20.10 in the straight betting.

Viva Teddy was ridden by Apprentice Merritt Buxton, leading rider of the meeting, who scored with Counsellor in an earlier event.

Louis 'Suggs' 73 Tops Field In Western

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP).—Diminutive Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., fired a record qualifying round of 73, four under par, to clinch medalist honors in the forty-fifth annual Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament today.

Miss Suggs, who tied Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles for medal honors at 75 in the Women's Western open at Indianapolis last June, matched par 38 on her first nine and then roared back with a four-under-par 35.

Tied for second among the early finishers in the 18-hole test for 32 match play berths were two Iowa misses, Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, and Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, with 73's.

Defending Champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia finished five strokes behind Miss Suggs with 78, while Mrs. Zaharias shot her worst competitive round in 10 years, a three-over-par 80.

Babe's putting was ragged as she played with borrowed clubs. The former Olympic track champion's own clubs were stolen during an exhibition at Denver early this month.

In her sizzling second nine, Miss Suggs had five one-putt greens for birdies on the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and eighteenth holes. She dropped a 35-footer on the eleventh and holed 30-foot putss on the next two greens.

The previous low 18-hole score in the western amateur was 74.

Turner Completes His Wrestle Card

Promoter Joe Turner last night announced the complete card for the wrestling show at his arena tomorrow night which lists three finish bouts and a special four-man team match.

The three top headiners will see George Macricostas, matched against Fred Caroni, Boston Italian grappler; Ed. "Strangler" White vs Hans Kampfer in a return bout, and John Helas against Bill Middlekauff.

nI the team thriller, George Bruckman and Toby Tobinsky will tackle Irish Eddie Hennigan and Lou Farino.

The show stacks up as one of Turner's best and promises plenty of action for local wrestling fans.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	65	47	.580	
†WASHINGTON	62	49	.559	2½
†Chicago	59	52	.532	5½
†Cleveland	58	52	.527	6
*St. Louis	56	53	.514	7½
*New York	53	54	.495	9½
*Boston	53	60	.469	12½
Philadelphia	35	74	.321	28½

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include night doubleheader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 4-4; Philadelphia, 0-1.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland (2), night.
New York at Chicago, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND
Haefner (12-10) vs. Klieman (5-4).
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO (2)
Ruffing (3-1) and Holcombe (1-1) vs. Lee (13-8) and Humphries) (6-9).
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS (2), twi-night.
Clark (1-1) and Hennmann (5-7) vs. Potter (10-10) and Zoldak (0-1).
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT (2)
Newsom (6-15) and Newsom (6-15) vs. Benton (11-4) and Overmire (8-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*Chicago	74	38	.661	
St. Louis	69	47	.595	7
Brooklyn	63	51	.553	12
*New York	62	54	.534	14
Pittsburgh	61	58	.513	16½
Boston	54	65	.454	23½
Cincinnati	45	68	.398	29½
Philadelphia	34	81	.296	41½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh, 11; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago at New York, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
Passeau (14-4) or Erickson (7-3) vs. Brewer (5-3).
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON
C. Barrett (17-9) vs. Hutchings (6-3).
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN
Cohen (2-4) vs. Gregg (13-9).
CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
Bowman (8-6) vs. Judd (4-4).

'48 Olympic Show Headed For London

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—Overriding criticism and protests, the International Olympic Committee has begun to make plans for holding the next Olympic games, probably in London, in 1948. The site may be chosen this week at a meeting of the committee's executive board.

Sigfrid Edstrom of Stockholm, acting president of the IOC today labeled the opposition that has been raised both here and in the United States over the proposed resumption of the greatest of international sports events as "mostly nonsense."

"The olympic games have played a great part in the physical education of the peoples of the world and have helped them carry through better all the hardships of war," Edstrom said.

Disturbances Cited

The critics have based their objections mainly on the "disturbances and rows" kicked up at variout meetings in Stockholm, Paris, Los Angeles and Berlin, he said.

Edstrom declined to predict where the 1948 games are likely to be held, but London is bidding strongly for them. New York and Oslo also have been mentioned as possible host cities.

"I do not think there is much doubt that Great Britain will stage the games," said Sir Noel Curtis Bennett, a member of the British Olympic Council.

Escaped Damage

If staged in London, the most likely site is the huge Wembley Stadium, 5 miles northeast of the heart of the city. It escaped the war virtually undamaged. The Olympic games have been held in London only once, in 1908.

Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth today to attend the meeting.

George Case Returns Here To Treat Ankle

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—Outfielder George Case, suffering from a painful leg injury, was sent back to Washington by Manager Ossie Bluege tonight in an effort to speed his recovery.

Case sprained his left ankle in Chicago two weeks ago and has been out of the lineup since. In Washington he will be under the care of the club's physician but he is not expected to rejoin the lineup until the Nats return from thei rroad trip which takes them to Philadelphia and New York after the end of their series here.

The idleness of nearly a month threatens to cost Case the base stealing title he had hoped to regain this season.

Manager Bluege also announced tonight that Dick Stone, lefthanded pitcher from semipro ranks, a Joe Cambria product, would join the team in new York.—POVICH.

Newsom to Hurl Doubleheader Today, He Says

Detroit, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Louis (Bobo) Newsom, whose talking usually is in proportion to his pitching effectiveness, said today that he would pitch both games of tomorrow's Philadelphia athletic doubleheader at Detroit.

Newsom's record is six won and 15 lost, but five of his wins came in his last seven starts. He retired from his latest start on August 17 because of a pain in the hip. He said he had recovered and would hurl both games to relieve the strain which three straight twin bills has put on the A's staff.

Granville Hammer Enters Army Monday

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Granville Hammer, the young Richmonder who jumped straight from Benedictine High School last year to the starting lineup of the Philadelphia Phillies, has passed his physical examination and will be inducted into the Armed Forces Monday, August 27.

The 18-year-old shortstop, farmed early this season to Utica, N. Y., completed his campaign with the Eastern League club yesterday, leaving immediately after the final game of a doubleheader for his home here.

Garvin, Granville's 21-year-old brother who joined the Phils this year, is playing with the first-place Atlanta team in the Southern Association.

American-Jap Stars In Rome Swimming

Rome, Aug. 20 (AP).—Pfc. Charles Oda, a veteran of the famed Forty-second Nisei Regiment, composed largely of Americans of Japanese extraction, won two events for the Fifth Army team in the opening of the three-day Allied swimming and diving championships of the Mediterranean theater. Oda took both the 1500 meters and 200 meters freestyle events.

Lieut. Patricia Kelly Powers of (215 Canterbury st.) Worcester, Mass., representing central Italy, won the women's 100 and 800 meters freestyle races, which did not count in the point scoring.

29,064 See Buzfuz, $11.70 Win at Belmont

Chief Barker, Concordian Are Beaten

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP).—Neither B. F. Whitaker's Chief Barker, winner of three in a row, nor P. A. B. Widener's Concordian, victorious in his last two starts, could continue along the triumphant trail here today, for the Sunshine Stable's Buzfuz led that pair home in the feature Caughnawaga Handicap before a throng of 29,064.

Never out of the money in the doze nstarts he now has made—he did not race as a juvenile last season—Buzfuz completed the mile and a sixteenth three lengths in advance of Chief Barker, the choice. Concordian was third, another length behind. Burning Dream and Plebiscite brought up the rear, but it was a three-way photo battle for third position.

Buzfuz, scoring his fifth succes, paid $11.70 and was teletimed in 1:44 flat under Veteran Tommy Luther. First money in the test for 3-year-olds was $3295.

It was a close affair for only the first three furlongs. The fleet Plebiscite stayed within less than a length of the eventful winner for that duration. After that, Buzfuz, the lightweight of the small field, had things all his own way. He opened up a commanding advantage as Plebiscite flashde the distress signal. Chief Barker then took up the chase to no avail. Concordian lacked the speed to keep up but closed some ground to gain a spot in the picture. Burning Dream found the pace too fast.

Trainer Morris H. Dixon scratched Polynesian, which would have had to carry topweght of 126 pounds, and let Concordian to the running for the PAB Wideners, while Trainer P. F. Dwyer depended upon Chief Barker and withdrew Hitem.

Bobby Riggs Wins Marianas Open

Guam, Aug. 20 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, Navy specialist, who was crowned singles champion, and Lieut. Don Budge and Sergt. Frankie Parker, Army Air Forces, won the doubles in the finals of the Marianas Open tennis tournament here today.

In round-robin play on five islands in these past weeks, Riggs defeated Budge and Parker each three out of five matches. Budge and Parker won all five doubles matches against Riggs and Navy Specialist Wayne Sabin.

In team competition, however, Budge and Parker won a total of 11 singles matches with Riggs and Sabin taking 8. Of the singles, Budge won seven matches, Parker four, Riggs six and Sabin two.

Parker is now en route to the States, where he is expected to defend his national amateur title.

Belmont

(SARATOGA MEETING)

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dishability	108	Pair Charge	113
†Little Allison	113	Georgie V.	116
†Marmin	116	Allagasam	113
Paper Cup	113	†Jarvis Bay	111
Dorada	113	Land 'n' Sea	111
Golden Wrekker	113	Redestled	106
Kay Scout	116		

†F. Godirey and Marmin Stable entry.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright Camp	113	To Town James	108
Flying Son	113	Gusher	117
Star of Pagula	115	Our Arms	117
Purple Heart	104	Darby Dandy	108
War's Dun	101	Sun Flame	110
Col. Steve	117	†Prize	106
†Fleminsburg	113	Pressure	117
The Killer	108	Swords	108
Topping	120	Le's Dance	108
Belco	115	Freddies Game	106

†A. Jeanfreau and C. H. Boehmer entry.

3—1 1-16; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; hurd.

Sea Raft	135	Intact	130
†Royal Heels	140	Zadoc	135
†Up In Time	135	†Last	135
Raisin Bread	135	Lord Hairan	132
Thrive	130	†Flying Dolphin	143
Cuckoo	140	Junction City	140
†Orenco	140		

†K. R. Marshall and J. Stuart entry.

†G. H. Bostwick entry.

†Dixon and C. M. Kim entry.

†Mrs. F. A. Clark and F. A. Clark entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hirwa Man	116	†Brush	116
Junior Kay	116	Escuy	116
Middle Man	116	Boss	116
Indique	116	Beyond Reach	116
Admiral's Call	116	Pitch	116
†Gallivant	116	†Jolly Soul	116
Commodore K	116	Jack Tangle	116
Lovat	116	Sobre Todos	116
Happy Fling	116	Landlord	116
Round View	116	Menu	116
Mister Como	116	Marseilles	116
Arrow Courier	116	†Chace	116
Silver Head	116	Midnight Oil	116
Stanley	116	†Jousting Match	116
Breakage	109	†Honeytown	116

†B. Bogert and Belmir Stud entry.

‡King Ranch entry.

†Helis entry.

5—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jim's Boy	118	Tiger Call	118
Copacabana	113	Darby Dunedin	113
Alison Peters	121	Bonnie	118
Tasajillo	108	Helen Herade	108

6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Coronal	119	Le Havre	122
Transformer	120	Elk Jewel	109
Tex Martin	119	Weyanoke	108

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bridon	120	Pictorador	120
Oh Mandy	112	Kadjek	120
Miss Zibby	112	Equanimous	117
Stage Bond	113	Cassina	113
Humoresque	117	Jetsam	113
Tiempo	112	Petrol Point	117
Pacolet	115		

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

King's Feast	115	Super Justice	113
Oh Mandy	112	Susana Trick	116
Light Reign	116	Omission	113
Cheesestraw	106	Navy	109
Rath Ronan	113	Attendant	113
Matakom	113	Silver Plate	113
Portage Trail	114		

1—5½; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Mourning Dove, 116 (Atkinson) 16.00 8.50 6.40
*Ensign Mary B., 108 (Hanasman) 5.30 3.50
Black Nylon, 116 (Kirkland) 3.20
Waverly, *Blue Flag, Contortionist, Adlibit, *Pharlo, *Dual Purpose, Tripos, Dialate, *Loganaport, *Senator C., Archer, Bet Me, Asterperious, *Carysfort, *Jacross, *Stage Star also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

2—5½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Nuala, 117 (Guerin) 19.90 5.90 3.90
Keaping Time, 113 (Gilbert) 3.00 2.40
Pheecks, 112 (Hanasman) 2.80
Pamela C., Darby Dyne, †Hurry Miss, †Needlecase, Sheshoon, Psychist, Honey Bun also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†N. I. Asiel and Mrs. A. Schultzinger entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $138.50.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $4000 added; 4-yr.-olds up.

Great Flare, 142 (Krata) 11.90 5.80 3.50
Navigate, 144 (Cruz) 5.70 3.30
Galactic, 156 (Magee) 2.80
Sander, Rollin Light, Copper Beech, Lieut. Well also ran. Time, 3:46.

4—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

Favorito, 111 (Fermane) 137.90 50.60 31.40
Blue Yonder, 116 (Mehrtens) 5.50 4.30
Ringoes, 116 (Caffarella) 6.80
†Liberation, Butchie, Pot Likker, Boylah Love, Bossiney, *Flashing Home, *King Gail, Jackamine, *Dashing Ted, Jingle Jangle, †Bullgar, Leeway also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
*Field.

5—¾; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Harvard Square, 119 (L'den) 6.30 4.20 2.90
Boy Angler (Maschek) 15.60 7.20
Darby Delilah, 115 (Roberts) 3.40
Menex, Colchis, Skin Deep, Freescout, Sorisky also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1-16; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Busfuz, 110 (Luther) 11.70 5.00 2.90
Chief Barker, 120 (Guerin) 3.30 2.30
Concordian, 112 (Wright) 2.70
Plebiscite, Burning Dream also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Good Thing, 109 (Mehrtens) 6.20 5.20 3.70
Ayah's Boy, 120 (Guerin) 5.50 3.50
Chanee Mate, 114 (Wright) 3.60
Happy Indian, Alamein, All Day, †Smolensko, Gabe Paul, Gallant Chance, †Bell-the-Cat, Dusty, Still Life, Art of War also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
†R. S. Clark entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sonnet Kay, 115 (Atkinson)		8.20	3.90 2.80
Darby Diadem, 118 (Lasker)			4.60 2.70
Cruiser, 111 (Hanasman)			2.60

Armor Bearer, Top Suit, Oceanus, Mackaby, Spread Eagle also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

Rockingham

1—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

One to Two	118	Quick Baker	118
Handsome Boy	112	Outside Pair	111
Noahvale	111	No Kept	111
Fleet Queen	113	Doubt Not	118
Dallastte	118	Flaming High	118
Dynas Boot	118	Carter	118
Teco	106	Buckle Up	118
Count Blossom	111	Mac's Quest	118

2—5½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Duskily	114	Flagon	120
Dreday Chain	120	Harry T.	114
Duchess Myrna	109	No Bounds	114
La Belle Fille	115	Chicmere	113
Flushy	109	Betting Trick	108
†Stimbala	104	Grand Peter	120
Riotous Rebel	120	Duke-O-Balu	114
Bobsis	109	Rough Ally	120

TE. Axton and H. C. Canter entri.

3—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Davey	102	Selma Lad	109
Stevedore	111	Sun Stone	111
Primarily	112	Flandome	111
Gray Victory	107	Grand Day	115
White Time	120	Tiny Sis	104
Sickle Dart	110	Down Six	117
Epee	107	Neat Kee	99
Belmar Bess	104	Gateway Island	104

4—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Baroque	111	War Agent	111
Able	114	Warrawee	115
Kenzer	107	Bo Gentry	115
Sir Echo	111	Bright Arc	104
Jorie Mar	105	Super Foot	120
Reformatory	111	Gun Bearer	114
Pretty Lady	109		

5—5½; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Naughty Vixen	102	With Wings	108
Rockwood Daisy	115	Sweet Fait	112
Belpast	109	Candida	102
Gaga	118	Hy Wick	109
Beau's Nurse	106		

6—1 1-16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lint	111	General Jack	111
River Wolf	117	Landslide	114
Air Power	114	Scotch Trap	111
†Desert Battle	104	†Cab Sir	104
Encouraged	104	Stargoo	120
Ancipital	114		

†Mrs. L. Palladino entry.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Windward Isle	112	Gothic	120
Float Me	117	Momo Fing	117
Miaflying	108	Lone Sentry	110
Walker	112		

8—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilates Miss	114	Miss Identify	107
Peggy Silver	112	Jelwell	111
Help Wanted	104	Brodeaz	101
Josie's Pal	107	First Girl	101

1—5½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Dekaib, 120 (Moore)		8.00 4.20	3.00
Good Fun, 112 (Basile)		5.00	3.80
Miss Above It, 104 (Owens)			4.00

Centigrade, Attester, Last Frontier, Sunny Town, Star Boarder, Queen Advice, Foxy Prince also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—5½; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Missmenow, 108 (McKeever)		8.40 5.00	3.40
Maximont, 111 (Canning)		9.80	5.80
Hadastar, 113 (Garrettsen)			3.60

Dusit, Lady Deccars, Bal's Sister, Maniper, Mate, Jes Lov Me, Cute Eye also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.20.

3—5½; $1600; 2-yr.-old; claiming.

Barry M., 120 (Moore)		5.80 4.00	3.00
Softie, 106 (Ricks)		6.60	3.60
Stage Line, 107 (Lynch)			5.40

Tim B., Pretty Sands, Hasty Parley, Red Jet, Diatribe, Gay Ballent, Dale Maedic also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—5½; $1600; 3-yr.-olds.

Evening Flight, 112 (Ballou)		16.40 6.60	2.80
Count Did, 120 (Trent)		5.00	2.60
†Home Front, 114 (Bisto)			2.20

Bevrome, Colleague, †Cecrops, Will Markham, Fijord also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Miss Ruth Howie and W. A. McPhee entry.

5—1½; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Heat Wave, 126 (Martin)		4.00 2.80	2.60
Listing, 115 (Oliver)		3.20	2.80
Roy H. S., 113 (Tobin)			4.80

Penny Packer, Grey Flares, Brace Play also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—7½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Copywright, 114 (Turnbull)		8.00 4.60	3.00
Shiny Penny, 106 (Oliver)		5.20	3.40
Ogham, 111 (Balzaretti)			3.40

Hill Sun, ‡Salvo, My Charlie, Republican, Wise Advice, †Flying Wasp, Spangled Game also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Miss Ruth Howie and W. A. McPhee entry.

Wise Timmie, 114 (Basile)		5.00 3.20	2.40
Son of Heels, 113 (Balzaretti)		5.60	2.80
Flame Spotter, 106 (Brennan)			2.40

J. J. Lynch, Amble Tint, Grand Toy also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1¼; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sight, 118 (Rollins)		6.40 3.60	3.40
Tracer Bullet, 118 (Chaffin)		4.40	3.60
Edasel, 113 (Turnbull)			4.00

Raj Kumar, Pentagon Lady, Wolf Creek, Dark Ship also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

Indians to Clearwater

Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP).—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians has announced that with the official lifting of restrictions on sports travel, the American League ball club plans to come here early next year for training.

Notification of the Indians' 1946 training schedule has been received by City Manager F. L. Hendrix.

Races Open On Thursday At Marlboro

Horse racing moves into the Washington area on Thursday, when little Marlboro opens for a 10-day meeting that will be the last of the Maryland season for minor tracks. The "Fair" sessions at Hagerstown, Bel Air and Cumberland set records for both crowds and betting and there is every indication that Marlboro will top all marks for the little Prince Georges County oval.

With gas rationing off, Marlboro's only problem appears to be to take care of the betting wants of the thousands expected to attended the daily eight-race programs. Other Maryland minor tracks have asked for big tote machines, but due to war conditions they have been unable to get them. Marlboro, like the others, has the "junior" tote and if the fans fail to bet early they just won't bet.

Although Marlboro has only a band box grandstand that will hardly seat 500, the water tower hill takes care of many spectators while the others swarm the lawn and infield.

The lifting of the ban on herse travel has helped crowd the stalls and Racing Secretary Gordon Morrow reports plenty of horseflesh on the grounds. With few exceptions the horses will be those who campaigned through Charles Town, Hagerstown, Bel Air and Cumberland.

The Jocky colony will be headed by Apprentice Bobby Edens who has been setting the pace for riders hereabouts throughout the suring and summer. He topped the saddle artists at Cumberland with 21 winners while having 63 mounts. He missed by one the 10-day jockey record for that track held by Carson Kirk and set in 1943.

Marlboro will have 2:30 p. m. posttime for the first race with the daily double on the first and second races closing at 2:15 p. m.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Marmin, Dorada, Georgie V.
2—Flemingsburg, Bright Camp, The Killer.
3—Sea Raft, Cuckoo, Orenco.
4—Hired Man, Junior Kay, Happy Fling.
5—DARBY DUNEDIN, Alison Peters, Tiger Cail.
6—Coronal, Transformer, Le Havre.
7—Pacolet, Miss Zibby, Pictorador.
8—Portage Trail, Navy, Light Reigh.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—No Keys, Doubt Not, Dress Boot.
2—Duskily, Harry T., No Bounds.
3—White Time, Little Davy, Sickle Dart.
4—Super Foot, Reformation, Able.
5—Gaga, Hywick, With Wings.
6—LINK, Scotch Trap, Stargoo.
7—Momo Flag, Miaflying, Walker.
8—Jelwell, First Girl, Peggy Silver.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—WESTNESIA, Bloodhound, Keen Advice.
2—Nedwin, Forever Mine, Right Happy.
3—Tellmenow, Sergt. Abe, Corkonian Lad.
4—Rampart, Well Repaid, Cat Bridge.
5—Lovemenow, Marine Victory, Joshua.
6—Squadron, Desert Ace, Opening Bid.
7—Don Kin II, Sugar Ration, Sarawak.
8—Sun Glne, Agrarist, Court Blenheim.

Garden State

1—Mile 70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beyond Hope	104	Which Hock	104
High Legend	104	Chillie Tang	109
Earth	104	Habel W	109
Baronet	109	Hello Bill	109
Some Lassie	104	Lee Ella	109
Westnesia	114	Flying John	109
Roman Matron	104	Bloodhound	114
Keens Advice	109	Farmers Girl	109

2—5½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Charfoot	113	Little Knight	113
War Peak	115	Homeric	113
Nedwin	120	Silver Sting	108
Ringawhite	113	Island Nymph	108
Forever Mine	108	Tinta	103
High Master	113	Miss Fair	115
Star Batter	113	Miles City	113
Right Happy	120	Bective	110

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds (chute).

My Hal	118	Halgar	118
Graymar Royal	113	The Fakir	118
On the River	118	War Watch	118
Carolina King	118	Tellmehow	118
Tacaro Briar	113	Corkonian Lad	118
†Sgt. Abe	118	Star Time	118
Daredine	118	Woolie	118
Casset	113	Hard Facts	118

†Rochamer and Mrs. Cleary entry.

4—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Good Queen	104	Well Repaid	103
Ned Canron	104	Stork of Peace	109
†Rampart	102	Romanicus	109
Cat Bridge	115		

†Mrs. H. Haggerty entry.

5—5¾; $500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Joshua	113	Raiment	108
Little Noble	110	Lovemenow	122
Surrender	113	Marine Victory	113

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Squadron	113	Opening Bid	122
Desert Ace	122	Art Brown	113
Sting Lee	122		

7—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Friend or Foe	113	I'll Be Back	105
Sugar Ration	107	Sarawak	107
Don Lin II	122	Valdina Brave	107
†Pompa Negri	103	Blue Pom	107
Plane Shadow	103		

†Mrs. H. Haggerty entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Agrarist	117	Justice Nap	115
Brother Dear	109	Alca Gal	109
Court Blenheim	114	Havuheard	113
Sun Glnc	112	Belavored	112
Bobtown	115	Miss Lovable	104

Navy-Georgia Tech To Plya at Night

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—The Navy-Georgia Tech football game scheduled for Baltimore October 20 will be a night game, it was announced tonight. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. (EWT). This will be Navy's only night game of the 1945 season.

Football Once-Over

One-time opponents of Penn State number 16 in 56 years of intercollegiate football.

1—5½; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Redgie, 118 (Root)		5.50 4.20	2.60
Rina Rose, 115 (Remerscheid)		8.50	4.30
Suss, 115 (Garner)			2.90

Wild Knight, La Retta Chief, Peri Air, Bright Wave, Larkmead Lass, Mary Nevick, Noble One, Joyce Mathews also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Counseller, 110 (Buxton)		15.90 8.90	6.40
Fanday, 108 (McCor)		71.50	47.80
Helle Bill, 112 (Torres)			32.00

Las Vegas, Pittstown, Grades, Kings Court, Nepolee, Gay Bid, Dick Manners, Worries, Gay Buck also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.30.

3—1 1-16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Maisie Daisie, 107 (Scocca)		122.60 39.90	6.30
Lady Dellmere, 103 (Wood)		13.90	5.00
Proud Pappy, 115 (Buxton)			2.40

Ecallaw, Pearl H., Briaresque, Semper Parata also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

4—5½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Bob O'Sullivan, 119 (G'vales)		12.40 5.80	5.20
Quiet Shot, 107 (Buxton)		4.60	3.40
Warne County, 117 (Jemas)			7.80

Faba, Cold Shower, Jack Madigan, Victory Maid, Erato, Pinestarey, Mit Gay, Helen Knight also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—5½; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Nippy, 115 (Martin)		13.60 7.10	4.60
Overlin, 115 (Cherry)		4.80	3.40
Be Calm, 112 (Scawthorn)			4.80

Safety Match, Army Belle also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Viva Teddy, 113 (Buxton)		20.10 7.90	3.40
Signal Corps, 107 (Martin)		4.20	2.80
†Maccase, 113 (Root)			2.90
†Restips, 121 (Scawthorn)			2.20

Arakan, Feather Bob, Lost and Found, Sandy Trail also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.

†Dead heat for third position.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Elcan, 110 (Bailey)		6.20 3.30	2.50
Attache, 115 (Decamillas)		3.80	2.80
Sun Galemar, 115 (Lang)			2.80

Good Kid, Country Style, Chaipre, Parlay King also ran. Time, 1:54⅖.

8—5½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Piccadilly, 108 (Martin)		8.20 4.80	3.40
Tedious Miss, 110 (Clark)		6.70	6.10
Old Penmary, 113 (Young)			9.20

Her Reply, Blue Steel, First Son, Gay Brigadier, Senate also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

Cancels Schedule

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—The Galveston Army air field announced today that the ending of the war forced it to cancel its eight-game football schedule for this fall. Among others, the team has scheduled games with Tulsa, the Army junior varsity, the University of Nevada and National University of Mexico.

No Ties, Please

Penn State and Bucknell have met 34 times on the football field, but have yet to play a tie game.

Jockey Jessop, 100-Pounder, Top Rider With 182 Winners

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—A 100-pound mite from Ogden, Utah, has ridden out of the West to lay a strong claim to top jockey honors of the season and tonight veteran turfmen predicted for him one of the great all-time riding careers.

Eighteen-year-old Apprentice J. Dean Jessop is one of those kids who look like they were born in the saddle and he practically was. His only thought is horses and he sleeps at the track. As far as his colleagues can determine, he has never had a date with a girl.

His brief but phenomenal record includes 182 winners in 82 days last year, before the suspension of horse racing, and a sizzling 119 victories at four tracks this season.

On opening day at Dade Park here, he came home with six winners out of seven races and duplicated this spectacular feat on August 16.

He has ridden 51 winners in 17 days at Fairmount and 55 in 21 days at Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, in addition to booting home four winners at New Orleans in a brief appearance.

Under contract to ride here, he reportedly has turned down a $25,000 offer from a New Yorker to ride in that State and he intends to remain at Dade at present.

Jessop is half of one of racing's few brother combinations. And Dell Jessop, two years Dean's senior, is one of his keenest competitors.

"I have seen those two fight it out on the stretch tooth and nail mail times," said James Hahn, clocker for the Daily Racing Form. Dell Jessop is no wracing at River Downs for George Adams, Colorado Springs cattleman.

Three Wise Men

Penn State's three oldest coaches, in order of service, are Bob Rutherford, sr., Leo Houck, and Bill Jeffrey.

Petro Added To Stadium Card Monday

Matchmaker Gabes Menendez announced last night that Danny Petro, hard-hitting local southpaw, has been signed for one of the four eight-round bouts on Promoter Joce Turner's all-star fight show at Griffith Stadium next Monday night.

Petro has been absent from the local ring for the past five months and his return on the Turner card quickly raised prospects for one of the best crowds of the season. His opponent is expected to be announced in the next day or so.

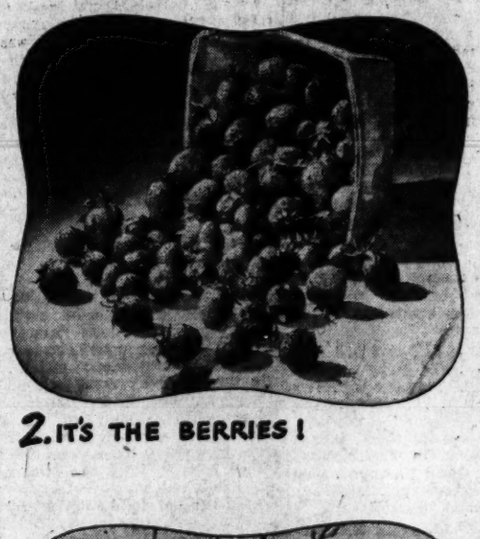
Danny always hase been a great drawing card here and has staged many a great fight. Especially remembered are his two great battle with Pete Virgin here last March and his never to be forgotten slugfest with Law Hanbury.

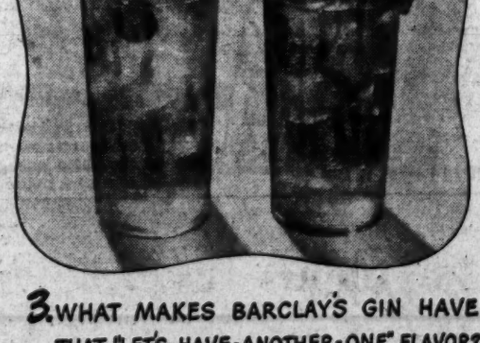
Meanwhile, Menendez also announced that Tommy Murray, Montreal's young lightweight contender, has been signed to meet Oscar (Atomic) Wright, the hard-punching local Negro, in another of the eights.

Also on the show is a battle between Norval Gaddis, the district's bright welterweight prospect who recently upset Billy Banks. Gaddis is meeting Al LaBarba, New York Italian.

Dixie Oliver, local Negro heavyweight and former janitor at Turner's, also has been signed.

1. WHAT MAKES STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE HAVE THAT "UMM-SURE-IS-GOOD" APPEAL?


2. IT'S THE BERRIES!


3. WHAT MAKES BARCLAY'S GIN HAVE THAT "LET'S-HAVE-ANOTHER-ONE" FLAVOR?

4. IT'S THE BERRIES!

PRE-WAR, IMPORTED

Barclay's Gin is the ∧ berries

5. If you'd like to see how imported ingredients lift Gin quality, taste Barclay's London Dry in your favorite drink. Fortunately Barclay bought large supplies of berries, herbs and barks from such countries as China, Italy, Saxony and Czechoslovakia before the War. Our parent company is the only American producer in this position.

If you think all Gins are alike we confidently invite you to taste and compare Barclay's Gin with any other domestic or imported Gin.

Barclay's London Dry Gin

DISTILLED FROM 100% AMERICAN GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS... 90 PROOF • JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILL.

IT TOOK TIME, PATIENCE AND

SKILL

TO MAKE

Hunter a Champion

Ageing whiskies to the very peak of excellence takes *time*—six years or more. Combining these premium whiskies with grain neutral spirits into a perfect blend—light in body but tastefully mellow—takes *patience* as well. And nothing less than the *skill* born of long experience could have achieved the matchless flavor that sets this superb Hunter whiskey apart.

HUNTER

BLENDED WHISKEY

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are six or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

RENO, Nev.—Characters are what this town is full of. One for the books is "Omaha Bill." No one seems to know what his real name is. He is just taken for granted like the sage brush. "Omaha" always has a pocket full of silver and a tummy full of liquor and he must be past 80. Nor does anyone bother to know or ask where he gets his money. But he's got plenty.

His one interest is doing nice things for people, and a monument that will live a good while beyond him will be the traffic light whistles of Reno. They kind of startle you into a guilty conscience at first. Then you realize there is no policeman around (the whole thing is electric) and then you find out about "Omaha."

His one other public donation is his habit of buying out the movie house and inviting all the children to the movies. This is truly a habit as it happens quite often.

But liquor is his worst enemy. The bartenders at the Riverside have been warned not to serve him any more. One day while Lizzy Tish and I were waiting for the ranch gang to gather for the homeward trip, the swinging doors burst open and in came "Omaha," his ten-gallon on the back of head, his face red from the exertion of carrying a saddle.

IT WAS a brand new saddle and beautifully carved. He heaved it upon the bar. It was a present for the bartender and that time he had a drink on the house."

He was so pleased with himself he went over and dropped a silver piece in the dollar slot machine. He hit the jackpot and the whoop that came out of "Omaha" sounded like the whole Washoe tribe.

The uproar was terrific. Divorcees clamly drowning their sorrows in drink looked over their shoulders to see what was going on.

The dealers stopped reading the evening papers, and the fellow working on the dime machine lost interest. Nick, the concession owner, appeared on the scene from nowhere and his toupee lifted ever so little.

"Omaha" went out a happier man than usual.

THINGS settled down and in a little while Neil Vanderbilt dashed in from a trip to San Francisco. With him he brought a bolt of powder blue flannel.

"What for?" asked Lizzie Tish.

"Can't buy any pajamas," said Neil, "so I'm looking for someone to make them for me."

A day later I saw him driving two damsels out to look at the sunset on Pyramid Lake. Maybe he was working up to the big question, "Can you sew?"

Then I met another character. Her name was Marty Potter and she was cute. Her history was thus: she divorced her husband to marry his twin, and now she was in the process of divorcing the twin to marry the father. Some day she'll be Mrs. Potter Potter Potter.

And for the record, graduation day is now known as D-Day.

THE beauty of Mount Rose and the magnificence of Lake Tahoe lured Lizzie Tish and I on another jaunt. We had learned that Washington's "baby" Senator Carville and Mrs. Carville were on vacation at Zephyr Cove and so we planned a visit, too.

We started off along the flat valley and watched the lizard and jack rabbits scurry across our path to hide in the sage brush, and much to our delight, we saw far away a young fawn scamper toward the mountain and into the evergreens. What we'd heard often in the night, but never had seen was a coyote, and our curiosity was abated when we came across one, slinking along the road shoulder. It is God's ugliest creature.

At the base of Mount Rose we stopped by a mountain stream for water for the radiator. Along the banks and stones were millions of butterflies, only we thought they were sharp rocks until we saw the lazy opening of wings, bright orange inside. About that moment Lizzie Tish let out a whoop and I turned to see our car dizzily running down the hill backward. We made a bound for it, grabbed the brakes and we were again on our merry way.

UP AND UP we went as Washoe Valley spread out before us. Great pine trees began to line the road and the perfume of pine and sage were mixed together. Zigging and zagging, we drove past the ski lodge and over the top.

The other side of Mount Rose is a different story. Here the foliage is thicker and the roadside is covered with weird and beautiful wild flowers of every shade and sort imaginable.

We poked along to take it all in and then we came to that unforgettable turn in the road where the mountain drops away and Lake Tahoe sparkled from below, the bluest of blue water, hemmed in by giant snow-capped mountains. There is great controversy among the visitors as to which is more beautiful, Lake Tahoe or Switzerland, but I think Tahoe wins.

We slowly wound our way down, not wishing to hurry from the views. Not a sail or boat was on the lake. There never is. The sudden squalls are too dangerous. And so it looks as it has always looked.

Brown-Suarez.

MRS. J. A. SIMMONS
. . . Bride of Marine

Avis Schellhase, Alvin Simmons Repeat Vows

The rectory of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament was the scene of simple nuptial rites last Wednesday, August 15, which united in marriage Miss Eleanor Avis Schellhase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schellhase, and Pfc. Joseph Alvin Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckley Simmons. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiated.

Mr. Schellhase gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a light blue dress with white accessories and carried a white prayer book. Her corsage was of gardenias and baby's-breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Merle Warmack, who wore a pink dress with matching hat and a corsage of deep pink rosebuds. Charles Edward Simmons, chief gunner's mate, USCGR, was best man for his brother. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom, who served 16 months in the South and Central Pacific theaters of war, is stationed at Congaree Army Airfield in South Carolina, where the couple will go following a wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Staff Honors Branch Chief At Statler

Vincent deP. Goubeau, who is retiring to civilian life from his position as chief of the procurement branch of the Office of Procurement and Material, Navy Department, was honored Friday evening at a cocktail party and dinner given by his staff at the Statler Hotel.

Among the guests were Vice Adm. S. M. Robinson, who spoke at the banquet; Comdr. A. M. Norris, Comdr. Frank R. McGregor, Comdr. M. E. Andrews, Comdr. D. P. Welles, Comdr. Harris Kempner, Comdr. C. K. Dickson, Lieut. Comdr. S. F. Procopio, Lieut. Comdr. G. W. Cook, jr., and Lieut. Comdr. Dwight C. Rose

Also present were E. P. McGuire, Mr. Goubeau's successor; Edward Fitzgerald, Jack Danglade, Lieut. John W. Davis, jr., Lieut. Frank J. Dean, jr., Lieut. Jay E. Tone, Lieut. John L. Miller, Lieut. Chester H. Clemens, Lieut. John Y. Springer, Lieut. Henry Hammond, Lieut. Eugene F. Moore, Lieut. Wheeler Sammons, Lieut. Henry Lefferts, and Lieut. T. J. Lane.

Others were Lieut. Don Petty, Lieut. Carey Underhill, Lieut. R. E. Moroney, Lieut. James McDonald, Lieut. C Douglas Hardy, Lieut. Jerry Smith, Lieut. Philip Weymouth and Lieut. W. B. Landgraf.

By Anne Adams

Have a nice vacation! Pattern 4754 gives you a drawstring blouse and shorts for sports and sunning; jumper to don for trips to town.

Pattern 4754 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, blouse, 1⅝ yards 39-inch; shorts, 1⅛ yards; jumper, 2⅜ yards.

Send 20 cents for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly sibe and style number, your name, address, zone.

Now Ready! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Patter Bok. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are free Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen cents more brings you this colorful book.

Government Men Fume— Mrs. Doyle's Book Did It

By Marie McNair

A blast against the inefficiencies of the OPA which the beautiful Sarah Jackson Morgan Doyle put into a magazine article called "The Inside Story of a Bureaucrat" made more than a few Government officials a little hot around the collar.

The arrogance of certain members in the ranks of the organization in their dealings with harassed businessmen was a picture painted with disarming frankness by the wife of Dorland Doyle who punched a time clock for two years with the Government agency.

Not content with her editorial expose, Sarah Doyle is at work on a dramatization of her story which, according to reports, will have something of the effect of an atomic bomb by the time it's ready for the theater.

One of Mayfair's real beauties, Mrs. Doyle first came to Washington in the early days of the New Deal as the wife of Forbes Morgan, member of the Roosevelt clan, and at the time serving as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, of which Mrs. Doyle's father, Robert Jackson, was then secretary.

Completely feminine - looking with a Dresden-doll type of beauty, Sarah Doyle took all her friends by surprise when her first effort in the literary field was offered to the public.

* * * *

TOWN TOPICS:

Mrs. John Greely, wife of the general, just back from a fortnight at Henderson Harbor, N. Y., and a day's stay with Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, just before the news came that General Wainwright had been rescued from the Jap internment camp.

That something was in the wind was evidenced by the lone photographer who hung around the Wainwright house at Skaneateles, N. Y., for three days hoping for a picture. Persistence was its own reward, it seems, for he was finally let in.

Dr. Adrian Recinos, for so many years Minister and later Ambassador to the United States from Guatemala, has left Washington for Costa Rica after a stay here of several months. Defeated in the presidential election last winter, Dr. Recinos is a wiser and sadder man today. He's going to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora Emrique Matheu, the latter formerly Beatriz Recinos ,who are now living in San Jose.

All the friends of Mrs. Henry F. Grady who didn't see her in San Francisco during the United Nations Conference, will have opportunity here next week. She's expected to arrive on the 27th and will be at the Statler for several weeks.

Will there, or won't there, be a reconciliation between Johnny and Ruth McVickar? John McVickar who returned several months ago from serving abroad with the Red Cross, is settled down in Washington, his wife stayed in New York.

It's a clash of temperaments, it seems, the one being of a fun-loving nature, the other quiet and inclined to be on the conservative side. Johnny McVickar is the brother of Marjorie McVickar Jelke former wife of Bartholmay Jelke. Mrs. McVickar before her present marriage was Ruth Wilmerding Montgomery, daughter of the Lucius Wilmerdings of New York, and former wife of Eglinton Hunt Montgomery.

Havelik-Burr Nuptials Read

Now living in Athens, Ga., after a wedding trip are Lieut. (j.g.) Theodore Havelik, USNR, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Howard Burr, daughter of Captain Charles Earle Smith, USN, and Mrs. Smith, formerly of Washington. Captain Smith is now commandant of the Athens Pre-Flight School where Lieutenant Havelik is stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Havelik, Berwyn, Ill.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Cady Wright at the home of the bride's parents August 10. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white moire silk with a tulle veil caught by a cap of rose point lace. She carried a white prayer book, with an orchid.

Miss Lucile Havelik, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a rose taffeta gown with lace bodice and carried a colonial bouquet. Lieut. James Welsh was best man.

A reception took place following the ceremony.

Schuelers Celebrate 15th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schueler, Baltimore, Md., and Washington, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary last Wednesday evening with dinner at the Mayflower. A large party was given in their honor Saturday evening in Baltimore.

The Schuelers have lived in Washington for the past three years. He is the manager of the Monumental Insurance Co. here.

Ration Points

August 21, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31. V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed August 28.

Wyatts Honor Amos Jordans At Supper Fete

Amos Jordan, New Zealand High Commissioner in London, and Mrs. Jordan, who are spending several days in Washington, were guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson were in the company and others were David Wilson, New Zealand High Commissioner in Canada; Attorney Gen. eral Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wozencraft, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Heilborn of Philadelphia, who returned to their home yesterday, and the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, daughters of the hosts.

Mrs. Wyatt and her daughters will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening for Miss Jane Wrather whose marriage to Lieut. (j. g.) Chester W. Topp will take place on Saturday.

Start Feeding Orange Juice At 3 Weeks

By Myrtle Meyer Elldred

The first thing a new mother wants to know is when she can begin to give her baby real food. Usually by the third or fourth week, the baby will get his first taste of orange juice and vitamin D and a daily increasing portion of both thereafter.

The next food will be either sieved vegetables or cereal. The vegetable should be a mild one, steamed and pressed through a wire sieve. Begin with one teaspoon and increase a little each day until baby can take as much as one or two or even three tablespoons at a feeding.

Increase Feedings Gradually

Cereals should be one of the fine-cut cereals, cooked for at least a half hour in a double boiler. Feed one teaspoon to begin with, diluted with part of the warm formula, or, for the nursing baby, a mixture of warm milk and water and a tiny bit of sugar. Keep on increasing up to the amounts suggested for vegetables.

Custard is a fine way in which to offer the baby egg yolk, a food that comes into the picture at about five to six months. Use one cup of milk, one egg yolk, one tablespoon of sugar; beat egg slightly, add sugar, mix with milk and cook over hot water until it is smooth and thick. Keep this right in the icebox until used.

And because it contains egg, be cautious about the amount offered at first. Eggs can also be hard-cooked, the yolk separated and one teaspoon of this mashed well, softened with the formula and given before the 2 p. m. feeding. Increase gradually until the baby can take the whole yolk.

Serve Bland Fruits

Sieved fruit is the proper addition to the night meal. Use the bland fruits, apples, prunes, peaches, pears. Add a bit of sugar to them.

With these additions the baby's menu will go this way: 6 a. m. breast or bottle feeding; 9 a. m., dose of vitamin D followed by portion of diluted orange juice; 10 a. m. cereal and then bottle or breast. If egg has been given then baby may have a second portion of cereal along with the fruit and milk. With this diet baby can get along until between 9 and 12 months.

Our leaflet, "Formulas and Early Feeding," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

Mr. Barnewall, Wife, in West

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. Bowie Millican, Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosalind Deterly Millican to Gordon Gouverneur Barnewall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barnewall. The ceremony took place at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Bel Air, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnewall are now in Boulder, Colo., where both are attending the University of Colorado. Mrs. Barnewall was a senior at Vassar before her marriage. The bridegroom who recently received an honorable discharge from the Army, is taking an engineering course.

Visitors at Resort

Vacationing at Pocono Manor, Pa., are Mr. and Mrs. W. Elkins Reed, Silver Spring, Md., and Dean Clowes.

Chase Statler.

NO DATE HAS BEEN set for the wedding fo Miss Margaret Davis, daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Chevy Chase, to Corpl. Robert L. Evans, AUS, son of Dr. J. Lawrence Evans, North Bergen, N. J., and the late Mrs. Evans

Pounds Gone, But Not Where She Wants 'Em

By Ida Jean Kain

This is the sad saga of the young woman who reduced 12 pounds by dint of diet but lost only a trifling half inch off the waistline and not enough off the hips to notice. Her sole reason for reducing in the first place was to fit smoothly into her favorite swim suit. Now, even with 12 pounds off, she can't go near the water! She claims dieting isn't what it's cracked up to be and is ready to give the calorie system back to the scientists!

It isn't the diet that's at fault. If she had dived into exercise with the same enthusiasm as dieting she would be streamlined as all get out and by now a bathing beauty. With a little daily exercise, our model could have been slimmer, even if she had not lost a single pound.

Pin Hopes on Exercise

So many girls make this same mistake. Let a waistband or skirt seam get tight and you drop everything to go on a diet. Maybe you don't need to reduce. Weight is the test. If your weight is normal, or thereabouts, then a diet is not the solution. It is exercise that will tone flabby muscles and put the snap back in your figure.

If you are not actually too heavy by the scales, but you look it in a swim suit, then pin your hopes for a nicer figure on exercise. Here's a waist whittler and a hip slimmer that will work wonders in short order.

Position: Sit on the floor, legs stretched wide apart, hands clasped back of neck, fingertips touching, elbows out straight, in line with shoulders.

Twist at Waistline

Movement: Twisting gently at the waistline, bend over and touch right elbow to right knee, do not let elbows curve in. Come back to position, twist to the opposite direction and touch left elbow to left knee. Repeat 12 times, alternating sides. Throughout the exercise keep the lower abdominal muscles pulled up. Later, when the waistline is supple, increase the waist twist and touch right elbow to left knee, come back to position and touch left elbow to right knee.

Position: Lying on the side, head pillowed on outstretched arm, the other hand on floor in front of chest to act as brace, legs stretched straight down.

Movement: Lift legs just slightly off floor, and using a scissors-like motion, swing one leg forward the other back, keeping legs straight. Reverse the position of the legs, moving them like scissors. Swing 10 counts, change sides and swing 10 counts. Later perform 40 counts in all, resting between each 10 counts.

Then try the swim suit on 10 days later!

The leaflet "Spot Exercises for Symmetry" will help you get in the swim. Be sure to enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Address, Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Whipples Return From New York

Back in Washington are Lieut. Harold A. Whipple, AUS, and Mrs. Whipple after a visit in New York with Senora Lily de Michels, Mrs. Whipple's mother.

Mrs. Whipple is the former Cristina Michels, daughter of the one time Chilean Ambassador, Rudolfo Michels. Her marriage took place June 16 at St. Matthew's Cathedral here. The young couple are now staying at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Whipple.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

FOOD THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Breyers Real Fruit Sherbets are delicious, refreshing treats

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, Divorced for Drunken Neglect, Returns From Overseas to Beg Another Chance From Former Wife, Now Engaged to Wed Widower

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three years ago, in the depths of despair, I put my child in a good nursery school, got a job and divorced my husband, whose drinking and gambling had killed my respect for him. Later he was drafted by the Army and having no hate in my heart, only pity for his weakness, I wrote to him and sent snapshots of the child. For the first time in years, I knew peace and self-respect.

Now I am 36 and have met Tom, a widower, 48, with grown children. We had planned to be married. He is good to my child, wise enough to know he couldn't have me unless she were included in every plan and we have had fun together—a companionship I never knew with Ned, who seemed to dwell within himself. I could never reach him.

Broken Promises
Familiar to Her

HOWEVER, Ned has come back from overseas, changed for the better, he says, although broken up by my intention to remarry. He urges me to give him a chance to prove he can be a man, because of the child. He admits he was all kinds of a fool but says he would appreciate home and family now and worship at our feet. He says if it weren't for my new-found friend I would do it; and probably would, but with fingers crossed, as I have heard these promises before.

When I am with Ned, I long for Tom's strength and humor. I respect his judgment. Tom says, incidentally, he would gladly step aside if he thought it would be for the best, but he doesn't. When I am with Tom, I am worried about Ned, knowing he is miserable without me. I try to help him readjust his life—as he forced me to do,—but he says he cannot succeed without me beside him.

Also, I am a foolish woman at times and I know I would have the feeling of playing second fiddle to a ghostly rival—like the second wife in du Maurier's novel, "Rebecca,"—if I married a man who had spent most of his life with another woman. But if I lost Tom, I would miss him dreadfully. I need your advice. M. W.

Serious Risk
To Turn Back

DEAR M. W.: Your relapse into involvement with Ned is not to your credit. It affords proof that you are, in some respects, as unstable as he. And if Tom has the good qualities,—of strength, humor, discretion and kindliness,—you impute to him, he is a godsend to you and your child. Or would be, in the role of husband and stepfather.

Presumably you were richly justified in divorcing Ned. You speak of living with him in despair; of reclaiming peace of mind and self-respect by breaking away to take your fate into your own hands. Hence you show a very short memory in dallying, now, with the idea of going back to him.

She Paved Way
To Imbroglio

FROM my view, it was weakness, not noble sentiment,—a childish clinging to straw-man "heart interest,"—that prompted you to pursue the correspondence which led in turn to the present imbroglio. Having found Ned's misconduct demoralizing, having cast him off, the constructive—the wise and strong—policy to pursue would have been to insist that the ties of habit and hang-over sentiment be permitted to die quickly, for lack of fresh substance to feed on.

Instead, you kept the past disinterred and lo! the coils of the same old vicious circle are closing in again.

I think, also, that unconsciously you are playing Ned off against Tom, and vice versa, to satisfy hunger for drama in your life. As for marrying this prosaic widower and thereafter quaking like the shrinking-violet narrator in "Rebecca,"—you are just silly. Your imagination is swinging wild indeed in masochist search of tragic romance. Given the break of a fortunate choice, widowers are said to be even happier with the second wife than the first, perhaps because more appreciative of certain blessings. At 36, with a child to rear, it is high time you settled down to a steady course—which I don't see in the cards with Ned.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung, feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sanborn-Appel Troth Is Told

Capt. Harlan Page Sanborn, AUS, and Mrs. Sanborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Jane, to Aviation Cadet James Dunford Appel, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunford Appel.

The bride-elect is a student at George Washington University, where she is a member of Chi Omega fraternity. Cadet Appel attended Penn State College and received his air training at Williams College, University of North Carolina and United States Naval Air Station, Bunker Hill, Ind. He is at present stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he is completing his flight training.

Maj. Simmons Takes Bride In Arkansas

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Rebecca Matthews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Henry Matthews, Earle, Ark., and Maj. James E. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elmer Simmons, Arlington, Va., which took place Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Earle.

Mrs. Simmons attended the University of Arkansas, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Mississippi where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Major Simmons, recently returned from the Pacific theater, is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., and attended the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. His father is connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission here, and he is a direct descendant of President Benjamin Harrison. He has received the Silver Star the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Miss Doris Gridley, Truman Bryan Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Gridley of the marriage of their daughter, Doris Varian, to Truman Grove Bryan, USNR, August 10 at Ellicott City, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence L. Beard.

Mr. Bryan has recently been transferred to San Diego, Calif., for a period of six weeks, and Mrs. Bryan will live with her parents here until he returns.

Even steak is a heartier treat flavor-enriched with LEA & PERRINS Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Famous for over a century

Good summer eating! BUTTER-flavored THINS by KEEBLER

Good—and Good for You
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

WILTING? HERE'S A Grand Pick-up!

When you're tired and thirsty—there's nothing like that grand, cool Sealtest Milk, right out of the refrigerator. See how it satisfies your thirst—and how its nourishing goodness revives your spirits and energy!

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING... SOME LAST MINUTE DETAILS, YOU KNOW...
THAT'S OKAY MR. PYZON...YOU MUST HAVE HURRIED, THE WAY YOU'RE PERSPIRING! YOU MIGHT GET A CHILL IN THE UPPER AIR!
THE CLOAK WILL KEEP ME FROM COOLING OFF TOO QUICKLY!... THE PLANE MUST BE READY TO GO!
YES, SIR...WE GAVE YOUR BAGGAGE THE ROUTINE CHECK WHILE WE WERE WAITING...
SIR, OPERATIONS SAYS MR. PYZON IS BOARDING THE AIRPLANE FOR THE UNITED STATES!... WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM THAT ARMY COUNTER INTELLIGENCE AGENT...
THAT'S SO! HE TOLD US WHO HE WAS —THEN WENT TO PYZON'S HOUSE FOR A SHOWDOWN ON THE OLD BOY'S NAZI AFFILIATIONS! ...WE CAN'T HOLD PYZON WITH NO EVIDENCE... BUT WE CAN STOP HIM BY RADIO
LATER...IN THE NAVY TRANSPORT...
AH...THE BEST LAID PLANS...—SO HERE WAS A YANKEE COUNTER INTELLIGENCE AGENT!...THEN, THEY KNOW TOO MUCH! I MUST SEEK PROTECTION FROM THE JAPANESE INSTEAD OF GOING HOME!
ORDERLY, I AM ILL! MAY I LIE DOWN ON A BUNK IN THE CREW'S QUARTERS?

MARY WORTH

PLEASE!..CAN'T I APPEAL TO YOU..AS A GENTLEMAN..?
YOU APPEAL TO ME ALL RIGHT, FLAME..BUT NOT AS A GENT!
FIRST TIME I SEEN YOU AT ART SCHOOL, I SAYS: "KID, THROW IN TH' TOWEL! THAT REDHEAD'S GOT YER HEART ON TH' ROPES..!"
I'M WARNING YOU, KID KOYLE!.. IF YOU COME ANOTHER STEP CLOSER, I'LL..!
8-21-45

MICKEY FINN

HELLO! RITZ-PLAZA? LET ME SPEAK TO THE HOUSE DETECTIVE!
JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE!
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!
A-AND YOU THINK HE MIGHT BE TRYING TO GET INTO MINTMORE'S ROOM —N-NOW?
YES-WE'LL GET DOWN THERE AS FAST AS WE CAN!
EIGHTH FLOOR! QUICK!
?

DONALD DUCK

HEY, WHERE'S YOUR HELMET?
OH-ER-GUESS I LEFT IT OUT IN THE YARD!
WELL, GO BACK OUT AND FIND IT!
GEE, IT'S DARK OUT THERE— I CAN'T FIND IT NOW!
DARK OR NOT, GO FIND IT!
SLAM!
WELL, DID YOU FIND IT?
YEP!
WALT DISNEY 8-21
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DIXIE DUGAN

FIRST OF ALL WE'RE GOING TO GET YOU A NEW OUTFIT
WHASSAMATTER WITH TH' ONE I GOT ON?
ANY PARTICULAR STYLE OR COLOR?
TRY THIS ON HIM
PER-FECT
HUH??
VERY WELL, MISS —OH, TAILOR!
BUT, DIXIE— I'M TOO OLD FOR THIS
FITS HIM LIKE A GLOVE
WE'LL TAKE IT— AND SEND THE OLD SUIT TO THIS ADDRESS

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

DID YOU HEAR THAT, CHIEF? ZEBRA AND MOPTOP MAGGIE ARE IN A SECRET ROOM BEHIND THIS FIREPLACE!
AN' THEY TAKE MINNIES JEWELRY, STEVE!
WE'VE GOT TO NAB THEM BEFORE THEY ESCAPE!--BUT WHERE'S THE GIMMICK THAT OPENS THIS ALADDIN'S CAVE?
THAT'S ALL THE STUFF WORTH TAKIN' MOPTOP!-- NOW WE'RE HEADIN' FOR THE STREET!
HOW, ZEBRA? YA GOT MOLE BLOOD IN YA?
SIDEWALK ELEVATOR, MADAM?--GOING UP! STEP BACK IN THE CAR, PLEASE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I DIDN'T RING FOR A GLASS OF WATER!
I KNOW, BUT IT'S TIME TO TAKE YOUR PILL!
YE GODS! IN THE OFFICE, TOO? GET THOSE PILLS OUT OF HERE, WINNIE---
BUT, MRS BIBBS SAID--
I DON'T CARE-- --WHO-- -ER- DID YOU SAY?
MRS. BIBBS! SHE SAID YOU--------
OKAY! OKAY! NEVER MIND THE EXPLANATIONS --ULP--

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HERE GOES! IN ANOTHER SECOND LITTLE FOOTLOOSE WILL NEVER INVOLVE ME IN SLICK JON'S MURDER!
WHEN THE MURDERER SHOOTS AT THIS SILHOUETTE, I'LL SPOT HIS LOCATION AND...OH-OH!
...A BULLET BROKE THAT WINDOW...BUT I DIDN'T HEAR A SHOT!

MYRTLE

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOME LUNCH!
RELAX, MOM. ALL I WANT IS JUST A SLICE OF BREAD!
YOU'D BETTER LET ME BUTTER IT FOR YOU.
HOW ABOUT SOME JELLY, TOO?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THE BREAD TOASTED?
HOW ABOUT TOASTING TWO AND PUTTING SOME OF THIS CHICKEN IN BETWEEN?
GEE, MOM! YOU THINK OF THE NICEST THINGS!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

IT WAS THAT TUNE TOOTIN' FOOL WHO SET OUR DORGS TA HOWLIN' AGIN, SIR, BUT HE'S VANISHED!
KEEP LOOKIN' HE CAN'T BE FAR!
BUT, CAP'N, TH' HARBOR PATROL -- THEY'RE BEARIN' DOWN ON US!!
I'LL SETTLE THEIR BLASTED HASH -- BRING ME THREE STICKS O' DYNAMITE!
AHOY, KERRY CASTLE! STAND BY IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!
AYE AYE
SO THAT'S IT-- A BOMB!!
RIGHTO! CAP'N SLIP HAWSER WILL WELCOME THESE SEA COPS WITH HIS "SINGAPORE SALUTE"-- IT NEVER FAILS!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS SURE GONNA BE SOME CELEBRASHUN THEY'RE GIVIN' IN OUR HONOR! AIN'T THESE OUTFITS THEY GIVE US TH' NUTS?
I GUESS WE'RE OUT OF REGULATION WEARING THEM.. BUT WE COULDN'T HURT THEIR FEELINGS WHO TOLD YOU IT WAS IN OUR HONOR?
MEL-A-DY GEE, HONEY, THIS WAS SWELL OF YA. AN' NOW WE KIN BE TGETHER AT LAST.
W-WHAT. TH---!!

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

BEFORE MY SCHEME TO SEND MXYZTPLK BACK TO HIS OWN DIMENSION WILL WORK, HE'LL HAVE TO LIKE THE CHEF'S JOB I FIND FOR HIM. SO WHY NOT BUILD A RESTAURANT TO ORDER!
THIS JUNK HEAP IS IDEAL! GOOD LOCATION AND ENOUGH OLD METAL AND PARTS TO FASHION A RESTAURANT THAT MXYZTPLK'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH!
THIS IS PROBABLY THE MOST COMPLICATED PIECE OF BAIT EVER DEVISED, BUT IF IT HELPS ME TRICK THAT IMP BACK TO THE FOURTH DIMENSION, IT'LL BE MORE THAN WORTH IT!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, August 21, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. Robertson, 8.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:35. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Cok Crows, 6-7. Hunnicutt, 7-8:50. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godrey
:30	" "	Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45			" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown at	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Taylor's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"Through the	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Looking Glass"	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News: Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Washington Nats	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	vs. Cleveland Indians	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	" "	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Shadel
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Let's Dance	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Let's Dance	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark Entertains	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Sweet Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	Everything	Kathryn Cravens	Harry Horlick	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Lets Sing, Navy	Big Town
:15	Pleasure Parade	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Red Cross	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	the Falcon	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Columbia Present
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Beethoven's	Jackson Lowe	Corwin
:30	Radio Harris	" " "	American Forum	Symphony No. 4	News; 1450 Club	The Doctor Fights
:45	Wilfrid Fleisher	" " "	of the Air	(Toscanini)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Waldorf-Astoria	The Man Called X	" " " "	News; Memories	News; 1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	Orch.	(Herbert Marshall)	" " " "	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" " " "
:30	Concert Orchestra	Sigmund Romberg	Curtain Calls	" " "	News; Super Session	Anton Johnson
:45	" "	" "	Return to Duty	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Evalyn Tyner Show
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Moonmist	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" " ; News	" " ; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Richard Huey Singers
7:15 p. m.—Jerry Sears
7:30 p. m.—Broadway
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:45 p. m.— " "

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Major Stores Net 3.5% on Sales in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net earnings of department stores decreased last year despite record gross income, according to the annual study of 'Operating Results of Department Stores and Specialty Stores in 1944,' written by Professor Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard Business School.

His analysis showed net earnings of 372 leading stores averaged 3.5 per cent on sales in 1944, compared with 3.6 per cent in 1943.

Earnings before Federal taxes rose to a new high of 12 per cent of net sales in 1944, according to the study, but payments to the Federal Government for income and excess profits taxes took about 71 per cent of the total earnings, or 8.5 per cent of sales.

The percentage cost of doing business declined from 29.4 per cent of net sales in 1943 to 28 per cent in 1944. Dollar sales rose 12.3 per cent in 1944 as compared with 1943 levels.

The survey also showed that factors in the lowered expense rate were the continuing presence of Government restrictions on services, the maintained pressures on manpower and the willingness of customers to undergo some inconvenience in order to purchase wanted merchandise.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Roosevelt Aide in New Post

H. Le Roy Whitney yesterday was elected chairman of the board of Intercontinental Distributors, Inc., export management organization. Technical consultant to Donald M. Nelson as War Production Board chairman and later as personal representative to President Roosevelt, Whitney served before the war as a director of the M. W. Kellogg Co., and chief engineer of that company's fabricated products division.

Cudahy Issue Offered.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. heads a group that is underwriting the exchange and public offering of 100,000 shares of The Cudahy Packing Co. 4½% cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value. Of the total, 25,280 shares are being offered publicly today at $100 per share, and the remaining 74,720 shares are being offered in exchange, on a share basis with a cash adjustment, to holders of the company's outstanding 6% and 7% cumulative preferred stock.

Rails Gross Off in July

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that July operating revenues of the Nation's carriers were 2.5 per cent below those for July 1944.

The estimate, based on advance reports from 87 Class I railroads whose revenues represent 80.2 per cent of the total operating revenues, does not touch upon trends in operating expenses taxes or final income results.

Bond Stores Dividend

Directors of Bond Stores, Inc., declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on the common stock, payable September 15 to stock of record September 4. The payment was the first on the common since the two for one splitup in July. The company paid 50 cents quarterly on the old stock.

More Remove War Clauses

Additional firms announcing removal of war clauses in their policies included the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Hudson Working On 1946 Models

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP).—Hudson Motor ar Co. announced today that its first 1946 model cars will roll off the assembly line within 10 days and that production schedules will be increased as rapidly as additional materials are available.

A. E. Barit, president and general manager of Hudson, said, however, that several weeks will be required after the first models are in production, to place the new cars in the showrooms.

To date only the Ford Motor Car Co. his disclosed its assembly lines in production, although Nash and Oldsmobile have announced details of their initial post war vehicles.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Grain futures attempted further recovery today, but run into increased selling as the session progressed. Wheat lost fractions, corn almost a cent a bushel, oats a cent, rye as much as 2⅞ cents, and barley as much as 3¼ cents.

Weakness in New York cotton and stocks was a factor in the selling movement. There also was increased hedge selling in both wheat and oats, and demand in all grains still was limited due to uncertainty over future price trends following the Japanese surrender.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 5/8 lower than the previous finish, September, 1.62⅛; corn was ⅛ to ⅞ down, December, 1.13¼; oats were off ¾ to 1 cent, September, 56½; rye was 1⅛ to 2⅛ cents lower, September, 1.35⅜, and barley was off 1 to 3¼ cents, September, 98¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.63⅜	1.63⅛	1.62⅜	1.62⅛
December	1.62⅛	1.62⅝	1.61⅞	1.61¾
May	1.60⅛	1.61⅜	1.59⅞	1.60¼
July	1.62⅛	1.50⅝	1.51⅞	1.51¾
Corn—				
December	1.13¼	1.13⅞	1.13	1.13¼
May	1.11¾	1.12	1.10⅜	1.10⅞
July	1.10	1.10⅛	1.09⅜	1.09½
Oats—				
September	57½	58⅛	56½	56½
December	58¼	58¾	57¼	57⅜
May	58⅜	58¾	57⅜	57⅞
July	55¼	55X	54⅛	54½
Rye—				
September	1.38	1.36⅞	1.35⅜	1.35¾
December	2.33	1.34⅛	1.30¾	1.31⅛
May	1.29½	1.29⅜	1.26¾	1.27⅛
July	1.23	1.23⅛	1.20¾	1.21½
Barley—				
September	1.02	1.03	98¾	98⅜
December	1.03½	1.03⅛	98¾	98¾
May	1.03¼	1.03⅛	1.01	1.01

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 mixed tough, 1.59½; No. 3 red tough, 1.59½@1.60; No. 1 mixed, 1.64½; No. 3 mixed, 1.64½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.19; No. 2 yellow, 1.18¼@1.19¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.16; No. 5 yellow, 1.17; No. 4 yellow, 1.17½; sample grade yellow, 1.16½; No. 2 white, 1.32¼.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 61@62½; No. 1 mixed extra heavy, 61@62½; No. 2 mixed heavy, 61½@61⅞; No. 2 mixed, extra heavy, 62@62½; Noo. 1 white heavy, 61¾@62½; No. 2 white, 62; No. 3 white heavy, 61@61½; No. 1 white extra heavy, 63; No. 2 white, extra heavy, 62½; o. 2 special red heavy, 62; No. 2 white heavy, 62; No. 1 special red heavy, 62.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 90@1.14.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,320,000 shares; previous day, 974,580; year ago, 828,020; two years ago, 719,490; January 1 to date, 232,193,599; year ago, 174,678,415; two years ago, 209,133,121.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 20.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch.
30 Inds	164.37	164.52	162.68	163.11	—1.27
20 Rys	52.60	53.25	51.00	51.40	—1.57
15 Utils.	32.26	32.38	31.80	31.90	—0.44
65 Stks	61.11	61.43	60.12	60.39	—0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 64,700; railroads, 180,340; utilities, 65,000; 65 stocks, 310,040.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot 4	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅝
Acme Stl 6	27⅜	27⅛	27½	— ⅜
Adams Exp 13	14¾	14	14	— ¾
Adams-Millis 4	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Addressograph-Multi 7	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Air Reduction 11	42⅛	41½	41½	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau 28	7	6⅞	7	....
Alleghany Corp 67	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf 32	45⅝	42	42¼	— 2½
Allegh & Wn pf 3	59	59	59	— 2
Allied Lud Stl 17	31½	30¼	30½	....
Allen Industries 3	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅜
Al Chem & Dye 4	163	152	162	— 2¼
Allis-Chalm 11	28⅛	26½	28	+ 1⅛
Allied Strs 2	30	30	28	— 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg 23	48	46½	46½	— 1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 2	120½	119	119	— 2
Alpha Port Cem 1	30¼	28¼	28¼	— 2¼
Amal Leather 6	5½	5	5	— ¼
Am Ag Chem 2	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines 9	62¼	61	61	— 2
Am Bank Note 6	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
Am Bosch Corp 4	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe 1	43½	43½	43½	— 1
Am Cable & Ra 30	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
Am Can 2	96	95	95	— 2
Am Car & Fdy 13	54	52⅜	52⅝	— 1⅛
Am Car & F pf 3	110¼	110	110	— 1
Am Ch & Cable 9	29⅞	29	29	— ¾
Am Colortype 3	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Am Distill 9	36½	34¾	35	— 1
Am Encaus Tbl 16	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Am Export L 2	37	37	37	— 1¼
Am & For Pow 25	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
Am & FP $7 pf 7	103	103	103	— ¼
Am & FP 2 pf 27	26⅝	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 3	43	42½	41¼	— 1½
Am Hide & Lea 16	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf 1	51	51	51	— ¼
Am Home Prod 1	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ¼
Am Ice 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Internation 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill 2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 19	34	32¾	32¾	— 1⅛
Am M & Fdy 6	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
Am M&Met 6	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal 4	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 44	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Rad & St S 11	73½	73	73⅜	— ⅜
Am Rad & St S 245	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅜
Am Roll Mill 45	21	20	20⅛	— ¾
Am Seating 1	23	23	23	— 1½
Am Ship Bldg 3	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R 16	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¼
Am Snuff 2	43	43	43	— ½
Am Snuff pf 3	162	162	162	— 1
Am Stl Fdrs 16	32½	32	32	— ¼
Am Stove 3	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref 10	45¾	42½	42½	— 3¼
Am Sumat Tob 3	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Am Tel & Tel 10	179	178¾	178¾	+ ¾
Am Tobacco 4	78	78	78	— ....
Am Tob B 9	79¼	78½	79½	— ....
Am Type Fdrs 3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am Viscose 8	54	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Am W Wks pf 2	108	108	108	+ ¼
Am Woolen 7	27	19½	18¾	— 1¼
Am Woolen pf 1	117½	116	116	— ....
Am Zinc L&S 5	7	6½	7	....
Anaconda Cop 42	32	31	31¾	— ¼
Anderson Clayt 5	40¾	4 0	4 0	— ....
Arch-Daniels 6	60	57	59	— 2
Armour & Co 58	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Armour pr pf 1	113	113	113	— 1
Armstrong Cork 5	48½	47⅞	47⅞	— ¼
Arnold Const 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Aroom Corp 1	13	13	13	— ....
Assd Dry Goods 9	26½	25¼	25¼	— 1¼
Associates Inv 1	49½	49½	49½	....
Atch T & S F 50	107⅞	107	107	— ⅝
Atch T&S F pf 2	107⅞	107	107¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 50	61¼	56½	57¼	— 4
Atl Refining 9	31⅝	30¾	30¾	— ⅞
Atlas Corp 13	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Austin Nichols 4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co 7	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ¾
Aviation Corp 97	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct 85	26	23⅞	25	— 1⅛
Baldwin Loco 39	19	16	16	— 2
Balt & Ohio pf 89	30	26½	27	— 2⅝
Bangor & Ar 10	17¼	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Barber Asph 13	35½	33¾	33¾	— 1½
Barker Bros 3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 35	18⅝	17¾	17¾	— ⅝
Bath Ir Wks 13	15½	14⅞	15⅞	....
Beatrice Cream 4	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Beech Aircraft 9	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Belding-Hem 5	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Bell Airc 37	17½	16⅜	17	....
Bell & Howell 1	18½	18½	18½	— ....
Bendix Aviat 9	50¼	49	49¼	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln 7	24¼	24	24	— ....
Best & Co 3	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ....
Best Foods 19	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
Bethlehem Stl 9	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	— ¼
Beth Steel pf 1	138¾	138¾	138¾	— 1
Black & Deck 4	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knox 2	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Blhlm & Laugh 3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Boeing Air Pl 74	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 4	57¼	56½	57	— 1
Bond Stores 21	28	27½	27½	— ¼
Borden Co 40	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Borg-Warn 9	41¾	41	41¾	— ¼
Boston & Me 11	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
BowerRoll Bear 1	46½	46½	46½	+ 1¼
Brandt Corp 1	22	22	22	— ¼
Bridgept Brass 13	12½	12	12	— ½
Briggs Mfg 20	42¼	41	41	— 1¼
Bklyn Un Gas 7	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk 4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 7	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Budd Mfg 5	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Budd Wheel 17	16⅛	15¾	16	— ⅛
Bullard Co 7	23	22½	22½	— ⅝
Bulova Watch 3	57	55	55	— 2
Burlington Mills 2	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Burr Add Mac 35	17⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
Bush Terminal 10	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros 9	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 4	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) pf 1	90	88	88	— 1
Byron Jackson 4	25½	25	25	— ⅜
Calif Packing 31	31	30½	30½	— ⅝
CallahanZL-lead 12	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 18	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 7	25½	24½	24½	— ¾
Can Dry Ale 4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 137	15⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Capital Adm A 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl 2	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
Carrier Corp 2	26	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Carriers&Gen 2	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co 2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ....
Caterpil Tractor 15	64	62	62¾	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp 15	49¾	49	49¼	— ⅜
Celanese 1st pf 2	106¼	160	106	— ....
Celotex Corp 34	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ....
Cent Aguirre 10	22¼	22	22	— ....
Cent Foundry 13	2	1¾	1¾	— ....
Cent R R N J 4	14½	13½	13½	— 1
Cent Violeta Sug 3	31	29½	29¾	— 1
Cerro de Pas 11	34¼	34	34	....
Certain-teedPro 152	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Cert-teed pf 1	165	164½	165	+ 1
Chain Belt 2	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab 5	54	54	54	— 3
Ches & Ohio 27	50	49¼	49¼	— ¾
Chi & E Ill 23	7¾	6½	7	....
Chi & E Ill A 18	19½	17¼	17¼	— 1¾
Chi Grt West 24	7⅝	7	7	— ⅝
Chi Grt W pf 13	25½	24½	24½	— 1
Chi Mail Order 21	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Chi & NW 93	37¼	32¾	33⅞	— 3
Chi & NW pf 60	61	58	58½	— 1¾
Chi Pneu Tool 4	24	23	23	— ¼
ChickashaCot Oil 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co 2	6½	6½	6½	— ....
Chrysler Corp 28	113½	112	112¾	+ 1⅛
CIT Financ 21	21	21	21	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 7	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
City Stores 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ....
Clark Equip 2	54	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br 1	49	49	49	— ....
Climax Molyb 11	36	36	36	— 1
Clostt Peabody 6	43¾	43	43	— ¼
Coca-Cola 7	141½	140¾	141	— ....
Colgate-Palm-P 4	36¼	36	36	— ....
Collins & Aik 1	42½	42½	42½	— ....
Col Fuel & Ir 9	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Colum Br cast A 9	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
Colum Br cast B 1	37	37	37	— ....
Colum G & E 87	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ....
Col G&E 6% pf 4	105¼	105	105	— ....
Colum Pict 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ....
Colum Carbon 1	110	110	110	— ....
Coml Credit 17	46¼	44¾	44¾	— 1¼
Coml Cr pf(4¼) 1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ....
Coml Solvents 24	15⅞	15½	15½	— ....
Com with Edis 14	32	30½	30¾	— 1¼
Com with Soul 133	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ....
C & S pf (3¾k) 1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Conde Nast 2	38	38	38	— ....
Congoleum-Nairn 4	29⅞	28½	28⅝	— 1¼
Con Cig pf 1	104¼	104	104¼	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin 13	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Cons Edison 60	30	29¾	29⅞	— ....
Cons Edison pf 1	107½	107½	107½	— ....
ConsFI pf (4½k) 4	29	28½	28½	— ....
Cons Laundries 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ....
Cons Nat Gas 4	36⅜	36	36	— ....
Consol RR C pf 4	19	18½	18½	— ....
Cons Vultee 43	19⅞	18½	18¾	— 1⅛
Cons Vultee pf 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ....
Consol'n Coal 2	20½	20½	20½	— ....
ConPow pf(4½) 1	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Container Corp 4	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅞
Cont Bak 16	9¾	9½	9½	— ....
Con Bak pf new 3	99¼	98	98	— 1
Cont Can 17	45½	44½	44⅝	— 1
Cont Diam Fib 3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins 3	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
Cont Motors 50	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 5	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ....
Cooper-Bess 1	17½	17½	17½	— ....
Copperweld Stl 8	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Cop Stl pf (2½) 3	52⅝	52	52	— ⅝
Corn Products 10	62½	62	62	— ....
Cornell-Dub El 2	17	17	17	— ....
Coty Inc 2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ....
Coty Internat 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ....
Crane Co 38	34	33	33	— ¼
Cream of Wh 2	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 3	17¾	16½	16½	— 1¼
Crown Ck & S 2	42	42	42	+ 1
Crown Zellerba 12	23¾	23	23½	+ ⅞
Crucibel Steel 16	40⅞	38½	38½	— 2¼
Crucible Stl pf 3	95½	95	95	— ....
Cuban-Am Sug 31	19	18¼	18½	— ....
Cudahy Pack 4	29½	28⅝	28⅝	— ¾
Curtis Publish 80	16	15	15¼	— ....
CurtisPub pr pf 3	70¼	70	70¼	— ....
Curtiss-Wr 102	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ....
Curtiss-Wr A 20	19⅝	18½	18½	— 1⅛
Cutler-Hamm 7	27	27	27	— ....
Davison Chem 6	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Decca Records 1	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¾
Deere & Co pf 5	36½	35	35	— 1¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil 3	22½	22½	22½	— 1¼
Del & Hudson 38	41	38½	39	— 1¾
Del Lack & W 94	10⅝	9½	9⅝	— ....
Detroit Edison 51	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Diamond Match 3	33	33	33	— ....
Diam T Motor 2	22	22	22	— ....
Dist Corp-Seag 11	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅜
Dixie Cup 4	26½	25¾	25¾	— 1
Doehler-Jarvis 9	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Dome Mines 14	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aire 25	80¾	78⅝	79¾	— 1
Dow Chem 2	135	134	134	— 1
Dresser Indust 42	29¼	28½	28½	— ¾
du Pont de N 17	164	162	163¼	+ ¼
du Pont pf 1	126	126	126	— ....
Eagle-Pich 6	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ....
Eastern Air L 5	61½	60¼	60¼	— 1¼
Eastman Kodak 5	175½	175	175	— 1
Eaton Mfg 4	56½	55¾	56¾	— ¼
Eko Prod 3	24¾	24½	24½	— ....
Edis Bros Strs 2	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Elastic Stop N 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ....
El Auto-Lite 2	58¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 13	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
El Power & Lt 93	11⅝	11	11	— ....
ElPow & Lt6pf 1	114½	114½	114½	— 2¾
El Pw & Lt7pf 1	122	121¼	121¼	— ¾
El Storage Bat 5	45½	45	45	— ½
El Paso Nat Gas 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Emerson El M 22	23¾	21½	21½	— 1⅞
Emer Rad & Ph 3	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Endicott-Johns 2	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ....
Eng Pub Service 30	24¾	23¾	24	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg 7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR 180	14⅞	13⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A 11	23	22	23	— ⅛
Eureka VCleaner 6	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅝
Evans Products 23	22	20¾	21	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O 17	47¼	43½	43¾	— 3¼
Fairbanks Morse 12	52½	51	51½	— 2
Fajardo Sugar 9	27½	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Farns Tel&Rad 15	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction 2	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
FedMog & Smelt 8	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Fed Mot Truck 8	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ....
Federal D Strs 11	37	35¾	35¾	— 1⅛
Ferro Enam 7	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 6	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	— ¼
First Nat Strs 2	47¾	47	47	— ¾
Flintkote 8	30	29½	29½	— ⅝
Florence Stove 1	44½	44½	44½	— ....
Follansbee Stl 1	8	8	8	— ....
Fod Fair Strs 1	20	20	20	— ....
Fod Machinery 2	60	59½	59½	— ½
Foster Wheeler 4	33⅜	32¾	32¾	— 1
Francisco Sugar 1	17	17	17	— ¼
Freeport Sulph 3	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra 3	50½	49¾	50½	+ ¼
Fruehauf T pf 3	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼
Gair (Roberti 9	6½	6½	6½	— ....
Gair(Robert) pf 1	17	17	17	— ....
Gamewell Co 1	15½	15½	15½	— ....
Gar Wood Ind 20	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Garlord Const 1	25	25	25	— ....
Gen Am Invest 16	14½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Am Trans 1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking 10	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	19	19	19	— ....
Gen Cable 11	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A 5	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅞
Gen Cigar 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— 1¼
Gen Elec 14	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods 9	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
Gen G & El A 13	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ....
Gen Motors 53	67⅛	66	66	— 1
Gen Out Adv 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ....
Gen Prec Eq 3	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gen Print Ink 10	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Gen Pub Servic 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 32	37⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— 4
Gen Real & Ut 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ....
Gen Refract 4	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Gen Shoe 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Gen Stl Cast pf 1	104	104	104	— ....
Gen Tel 3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst 2	28	28	28	— ¼
Gen T & Rub 5	29¾	29	29	— ¾
Gillette Saf R 19	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 11	25	24¼	24½	— ¼
Glidden Co 7	29⅞	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew 3	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf 5	28½	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Goodrich (B F) 11	60⅛	57¾	57¾	— 2⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf 1	103½	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf 1	110	110	110	— ....
Goodyr T&R pf 1	110	110	110	— ....
Goth Hosiery 7	22¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
Graham-Paig M 17	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con Mi 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Granite Cit Stl 3	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Grant (W T) 2	46¼	45¼	45¼	— 1
Gt Nor Ir Ot 18	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 33	48¾	46	46	— 1½
Gt West Sug 15	30½	29½	29½	— 1
Green (H L) 3	61½	59½	59½	— 1
Greyhound Cor 17	25	24½	24½	— 1
Greyhound pf 1	105½	105½	105½	— ....
Grum Aire En 48	31¾	30	30	— 2
Guantan Sugar 16	6¾	6¼	6½	— ....
Gulf Mob & O 76	21⅝	19¾	20¼	— ⅝
Gulf Mob&O pf 9	68	66	67	— 1
Gulf Oil 62	51	50	51¼	— ¼
Hamil Watch 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Hart-Walker 4	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M 1	34½	34½	34½	— ....
Hat Corp Am A 7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ....
Hayes Indust 7	11¼	11	11	— ....
Hayes Mfg 34	9¼	8¾	9	— ....
Heime (G W) 7	76	76	76	— ....
Hercules Motors 1	25	25	25	— ....
Hercules Powder 3	90½	9	90	+ ½